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YEAS, 162; NAYS, 149.

THE MILLS TARIFF BILL PASSED BY THE

and Presenting the Bill to the House—The Vote in Detail—Plan of the Randall Men

by a half dosen or more of Mr. Randall's old followers upon the question of the votes to be cast by them on the tariff bill to-day. After considerable deliberation it was decided that each member should be left free to vote for the bill or to refrain from voting, as he might see fit. This action was taken in order to relieve from embarrassment any who might desire to east their ballots in favor of

would be taken to provent size spread or the fever in Fiorids. He said: "Guards will be immediately placed to prevent refurees from infecting other places. Persons wishing to leave the infected villages will have to pass the usual detention period and have their cottsing funitated. There are plenty of tents at Tampa which will be used for a refuge detention camp. Aithough no fears are entertained of an epidemic, the measures now instituted should have been commenced last spring, but it was only Friday that Gov. Perry requested the department to interfere. There are at present sufficient funds, and if the House of Representatives would only pass the quarantine bill, which has passed the Senate, the entire epidemic fund would be released, whereas now it is eaten up by the necessity for maintaining quarantines out of it. This bill is the most far-reaching sanitary measure ever introduced and ought to be passed immediately. It has passed the Senate without dissent and was unanimously reported back to the House by the Committee on Commerce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.-The Select Committee of the House on Contract Labor, at a meeting this morning, authorized

Teller is now speaking against its ratification.

The House.

Washington, D.C., July II.—When the House met this morning the galleries were filled with spectators attracted to the Capitol by the section of the areat striff delate and the vote on the final passage of the Mills bill. The Executive and diplomatic galleries were vacant.

Fromptly at 11:30 the bill was cailed up and Mr. Mills, after offering two amendments intended to correct typographical errors in the bill, moved the previous question on them and they were adopted. He then proceeded to address the House, beginning by stating the object of the states and the vote on the process of the states it did not exceed him the shole, the relative rate of duty had been paized at \$45.50 on the 100 free trade? What State had a per contract of the states it did not exceed him the single whole, the relative rate of duty had been placed at \$45.50 on the 100 free trade? What State had a per central to the majority of the States it did not exceed him the single whole, the relative rate of duty had been placed at \$45.50 on the 100 free trade? What State had a per central to taxation? In the majority of the States it did not exceed him the single whole, the relative rate of duty had been placed at \$45.50 on the 100 free trade? What State had a per central except when the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the states it did not exceed him the single place of the size of the siz

action was called free trade. If that was free trade make the most of it. Salt was the next. Because a few people were interested in its manufacture the committee was stigmatized as free trader for putting it on the free list. Burlap was not made in this country. It had been placed on the free list. Hemp and jute made up \$1,700,000 of the free list. With all the milk that could be given this baby industry it had failed to grow. It was dying and must soon disappear. The Republicans had used the same argument in favor of striking down the sugar industry. Opium paid \$468,000. It had been placed on the free list. Cotton ties and bristles (the latter produced in Ruswia) had also been placed on the free list. A food, prepared currants, that concerned no laborer in the country, had been placed on the free list. A food, prepared currants, that concerned no laborer in the country, had been placed on the free list. Yet the committee had been taunted with being free traders. Their opponents said, "if you want anything free, take a free drink of whisky." [Applause]. Taxes on express companies, on telephone companies, on all the wealth of the country had been removed, but none of the taxes on labor had been removed. Wood grew on the sheep. There had been much sympathy expressed for sheep. The Democratic party sympathized with men. It wanted cheap clothing for the poor. The Republicans wanted the duties kept so high that neither wool nor woolens could be brought in. With a product of 300,000,000 pounds, what were we going to do? The Democratic party sympathized with men are done of the condition and increase the wages of the laboring people. [Applause.]

The Government should not meddle with the acceler they could take sure of them.

might see fit. This action was taken in order to relieve from embarrassment any who might desire to cast their ballots in favor of the bill in conformity with the solicitation of their colleagues. Mr. Foran then unfolded a plan which he has for some time been maturing. In case the Mills bill shall not reach a conference committee, and there shall, in consequence, be no chance of its proposed to examine very closely the Republicans substitute which will be sent to the House from the Senate. Should this embrace the features for which they have been contending, Mr. Foran urges his friends to vote for its passare. It is understood that several colleagues who have failed to secure such amendments to the Mills bill as have been demanded by their constituents.

Proposed to examine respectively the secure the co-operation of a number of their colleagues who have failed to secure such amendments to the Mills bill as have been demanded by their constituents.

Proposed to rote for the substitute is Mr. Sowten of Pennsylvania, who does not hesitate to declare that if the Republicans will pass a bill protecting wool and an the other leading in dustries of the country, at the same time for it. It is estimated by the projectors of this plan that it will have the support of at least a dozen. Democratic members. Prominent among whom are mentioned Mesars. Foran, Sowden, McAdoo, Stahlnecker, Merriman, Bilss, Greenman, Pidcock and Cumming the provided the country. Money was beling to the contry that the plan that it will have the support of at least a dozen. Democratic members. Prominent among whom are mentioned Mesars. Foran, Sowden, McAdoo, Stahlnecker, Merriman, Bilss, Greenman, Pidcock and Cumming the provided the country to know that the people; they could give employment to all of the instructions, to the Ways and Means Committee, to report forthwith to the House in place of the country. Money was beling the country of the population of the country. We will have a fair field and an open fight. Proposed the provided the count

o'clock as this was the twenty-seventh anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. The Republicans in turn greeted this sally with laughter and applause. A motion to adjourn unti Monday was defeated, yeas, 79; nays, 206; and the House, at 2 o'clock took a recess until 8 o'clock this evening.

THE VOTE.

The following is the detailed vote on the

o'clock this evening and of the preliminaries for a meeting of the committee next Wednesday.

The Chicago Appraiser's Warehouse.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The Senate passed (upon motion of Mr. Farwell) the House bill appropriating \$200,000 for an appraiser's warehouse at Chicago, but a motion by Mr. Vest to consider was made and entered for future action.

To-Day's Bond Offerings.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—To-day's bond offerings amounted to \$678,800, the 4s at 127 to 127½ and the 4½s at 107½ to 108. The acceptances were \$800 registered 4s at 127.

Mr. Randall's Condition.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—Mr. Randall's condition to-day was unmarked by any decided change.

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The Senate has passed the bill appropriating \$1,000,000 to refinburse the depositors of the Freedmen's Bank, and taken up the fisheries treaty. Mr. Teller is now speaking against its ratification.

The House.

Washington, D. O., July 21.—When the House met this inorining the galferies were filled with spectators attracted to the Capitol by the announcement that to-day would witness the close of the great tariff debate and the vote on the final passage of the Mills bill. The Executive and diplomatic galleries were vacant. Promptly at 11.30 the bill was called up and

CONYBEARE'S CONDUCT

HOW LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL GOT

ply bill. Only those members were present who usually take part in the discusclons respecting the expenditure of public money, and they are not a large proportion of which was forthwith blocked by Conybeare Ministers, proceeded to speak of the enormity of Conybeare's conduct in writing to the Star about the Speaker. He spoke in exag-gerated phrases and tones, sinking now and hen to a melodramatic whisper. Gladstone measure was sufficiently discussed. Cony-

decision of the House,

Parnell's whip to his supporters to attend Monday's sittings is thus worded: "I earnestnal Brett, son of the Master of the Rolls, and onths ago an ex-member of Parliamen ders on condition of absolute secrecy and the payment of £5,000. He was requested to lay the offer before Hartington, but refused, as

with such trafficking.

DR. RIDLEY'S SUICIDE. The suicide of the physician of the Tulla-nore jail has caused something like consteration among the Ministerialists. It is evi ent he could not face the ordeal of exam tion in the witness box. The theory of the Nationalist party is that the treatr the Government, and that the doctor only ood. There is the utmost anxiety to know he nature of the statement he left behind him, which is in the hands of the police.

A DINNER TO AMERICAN AUTHORS. The dinner to be given next Wednesday by the Incorporated Society of Authors to Lowell and other American literary men now in Enternational copyright, will probably be presided over by Tennyson. The latest reports of the prospects of the bill before Congress cause serious disappointment to English authors. Tennyson is writing a poem tracing the growth of his religious belief.

GLADSTONE AND INGERSOLL. Mr. Gladstone's article in reply to Bob In gersoll's will be published here next month in the Congregational Review.

England.

THE RACES. LONDON, July 21 .- The race for the Kempton Park stakes was won by Exmoor, Tommy Tittlemouse second, Admiral Benbow third. Betting was 8 to 1 against Exmoor.

St. Petersburg, July 21.-Emperor William reviewed the troops at Krasnos-Selo yesterday evening. On the Emperor's arrival, in comevening. On the Emperor's arrival, in company with the Czar, the bands played the Prussian national hymn and the troops cheered. Later the Emperors joined the Russian Imperial family and Prince Henry of Prussia at the Pavilion, where the bands played selections from the German and Russian. Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the Order of Black Commander of the Russian Guards Corps. In commander of the Russian Guards Corps. In bestowing the decoration the Emperor ex-tolled the perfection of the corps. Prince Henry of Prussia has been appointed honorary commander of the Thirty-third Begiment of Russian Dragoons.
HONORED BY EMPEROR WILLIAM.

Emperor William has appointed the Czare-witch Chief of the First Westphalia Regiment of Hussars. The Emperor will attend a review of the troops on Monday and will start

THE TROUBLE AT HAZELTON.
VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 21.-Mr. can be prevented from burning the place. Among the whites in the locality where the shooting occurred are Mr. Clifford and wife, in charge of the Hudson Bay store; Eev. Mr. Fields and wife, and Mrs. Hankin and family. The Indians demand that Green be handed to them and \$1,00 paid them. If the specials refuse they threaten to burn the houses and murder every white person in the locality."

he to a Post DISPATCH corre extradition will be granted Mond Hill as soon as the case is sto

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin.
Buffalo, N. Y., July 21.—Henry S. Ives is

six more Anarchists, all Germans and

It appears that since the Northwest side group, of which Fischer and Engel were members, was disbanded, about a year and a half ago, a number of small Anaroliss groups have been formed in various parts of the city. The groups are organized on a plat suggested by Johann Most and his associate in New York. Each group is composed of but three or four members, and is entirely independent in its actions. Whatever a gr case its existence is discovered, only its own nothing about those of another, and the only

nothing about those of another, and the only way they communicate is through ciphers in Johann Most's New York paper, the Freidelt. "This system of organization makes oper-ating among the Anarchists a hard task," said the detective. "It is hard to identify more than a certain number with one particular

the detective. "It is hard to identify more than a certain number with one particular plot. Take, for instance, those Bohemians. They have undoubtedly been laboring under some outside influence. They have been assisted by some parties, but where that influence came from and who those parties are they certainly do not know themselves."

REEPING TRACK OF THE ARABCHISTS.

"How do the police keep track of the Anarchists?" asked the reporter.

"It is simple," was the reply. "We have the names of all the parties who read Most's paper, for only Anarchists read it. Here is another thing that was not noticed thus far," continued the detective. "In case strong evidence is brought against the men already under arrest, and especially against those whose arrest takes place, the police of New York will be called upon to "run in" Johann Most. Most will then be brought to Chicago and tried together with the conspirators. Why, he is constantly inciting violence. His watchword in every number of his paper is "Revenge, revenge."

The arrest of the Bohemian plotters has Revenge, revenge."

caused great consternation among the ists. They lay all the blame on the of course, and characterize the at Hronek and comrades as a farce. The

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

THE "Q" TROUBLE.

PROSPECTS THAT THE GREAT STRIKE WILL.

Grievance Committee, all of whom emphatically indorsed and applauded Vrooman's position.

Hoge's action unauthorized:

The radicals declare that Hoge has no authority to represent the strikers in the trip over the Burlington road. They rejoice that his proposition for a settlement is being generally rejected, and seem to have considerable inside knowledge concerning the reasons therefor. The resumption of the boycott against the "Q" has been openly advocated by the men in Ohloago who were instrumental in having it declared off. They are never tired of stating that its abandonment was the one great mistake made by the strikers and their supporters on other roads. From all accounts the company held out certain inducements to the strikers in case of a formal declaration that the strikers in case of a formal declaration that the strikers in case of a formal declaration that the company is weakening, and now propose to renew the fight all along the line. Agents have been scouring for days the States of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska, noting the condition of the erops and forming an estimate of the amount of grain transportation to be done this fall and winter. All reports coincide in admitting the crop will be one of the neaviest harvested for twenty years. On this they base their hopes of the success of a boycott.

A PECULIAR STATE OF AFFAIRS.

A peculiar state of affairs was developed today when the case of conspiracy against Chairman Hoge and Murphy of the Burlington company, and representing the prosecution, surprised all in hearing the prosecution, surprised all in hearing by a request that the case be continued. Lawyer Collier explained his reason for this strange action by sayings: "Hoge and Murphy are now out of the clety on an extensive tour, doing virtually the company's work." Counsel of the defense made no objection to a connection of the defense made no objection to a connection of the defense made no objection to a connection of the defense made no objection to a connection of the week.

CASUALTIES.

Tug-Boat Explosion—Fearfully Mangled

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—The remains of the seven victims of the explosion on the tow-boat Convoy, near Louisville, yesterday, arrived this morning and were taken in charge by relatives and friends. Capt. Thomas Faw-cett, the owner of the Convoy, says the fami-lies of the dead men will not be allowed to suffer.

Nobody Hurt.

LAREDO, Tex., July 21 .- Full particulars of the wreck of the construction train on the Mexican National Railroad beyond Saltillo, loious person threw the switch near Buena Vista, and started a flat car containing water tank down the heavy grade toward Saltillo, which met the construction train coming up the grade. The crow on the construction train had just time to jump before the car containing the water tank, which had attained a frightful speed, struck the engine. The locomotive was knocked all to pieces. The rail-

Fearfully Mangled.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 21 .- A boiler explored about ? o'clock yesterday mor ing at Tell City, on the Ohio River, seventy les above here. A portable saw-mill boile

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., July 21.—Last night W. C. Wheeler's horse, frightened at the electric motor car, ran away and threw Wheeler out. inflicting injuries from which he died this morning. Wheeler was one of the oldest residents of the city.

Division of Through Rates

CHICAGO, Ill., July 21 .- The Commit Western Relations of the Central Traffic Asso on met yesterday to further consider the submitted by Chairman Blanchard for the plan submitted by Chairman Blanchard for the division of through rates and the settlement of the difficulties between the Eastern and Western roads. Blanchard's proposition provided for the adoption of minimum rates to apply as proportions of through rates east of Chicago and East St. Louis and the various junction points between those cities on all traffic from the West, regardless of its point of origin. After a long discussion of the points involved in the proposition the committee found it impossible to reach an agreement, and the whole matter was referred back to Chairman Blanchard.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CRAMBERSBURG, Pa., July 21.—The silk-CRAMBRABURG, Pa., July 31.—The silk-warm industry in Franklin County is assuming large proportions. Experiments made establish the fact that the mulberry trees will grow and the silkworm will thrive. The one pleasent feature of this industry is the fact that woman finds it a designful occupation to engage in. Misses Ada and Mamie Fues of near Brown's Mills have found it a profitable business. Just now these two young ladies have about 60,000 worms and the industrious little workers are spinning silk at a lively rate. From a single occount the Misses Fues recled over 1,000 yards of raw silk.

tros. & Powell have entered suit ph Peterson, a grocer at Taylor avenues, to recover \$70.45 due onnt. The case is in hands of

THE CORNER BULE. A Bitter Fight on 'Change To-day and a Very Exciting Election

There was more excitation ton 'Change to-day than has been seen there for months past. The question of whether the "corner rule" should opshould not be abolished was before A General Feeling in Yaver of Renewing the Beyort-Hopes of Success—A Feelilar State of Affairs—Hoge and Murphy Working in the Interest of the Company.

Oxicaeo, Ill., July 11.—The settlement of the Burlington strike does not seem as probable as it did a few days ago. While Hoge, Murphy and Hall, following Onice Arthuris advice, are swaging around the circle, the chairmen of the grievance committees are bolding daily sessions in this city. The change of front among these gentlemen during the last forty-eight hours is remarkable. Two weeks ago the most radical strikers would have accepted the slightest concession from the company, and would have accepted the slightest concession from the company, and would have accepted the slightest concession from the company, and would have accepted the slightest concession from the company, and would have accepted the slightest concession from the company, and would have accepted the slightest concession from the great Western hours, admitting the defeat of the Brotherhood. To-day these same men are declaring that nothing but an unconditional surrender on the part of the company will be accepted by the victorious strikers. This is not the talk of one or two Burlington strikers, but is the unanimous expression of leading Brotherhood men who are in the city as representatives of thousands of men from the great Western roads.

The radicals have obtained a complete ascendency on all of the Western and several of the Eastern roads. Many of the Chairman of the Grievance Committees, now in session, have no hesitation in easying that a general interest of the Brotherhood men who are in the city as representatives of thousands of the Grievance Committees, and the Burlington strikers. They declare that Roge the proposition of classification, etc., and the Proposition of classification, etc., and the Proposition of classification, etc., and the reinstatement of the St. Lands of the Proposition of classification, etc., and the reinstatement is being generally rejected, and seem to have c

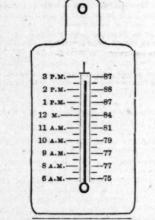
result.

LOST BY TWO VOTES.

The attempt to repeal the ''corner rule' was unsuccessful. Total number votes cast, 861, of which three were rejected. Necessary to repeal the rule, 5724s. For, 570; against, 288.

St. Louis as a Summer Resort-Local Readings To-Day.

If the present delightfully cool and refreshing weather continues "Notes from St. Louis" will be the current head over gossip at the various summer resorts of the country. It is with sensations of supreme ease that a man draws a light covering over his weary body at night and slumbers peacefully until he is awakened by the freshness of the morning air. St. Louis has had a great run of cool weather, and far from any prospects of a higher temperature, the indications are for decidedly cooler weather. A drive through the park is more than pleasant in the afternoon and one is not compelled to hie himself to a "cooler spot" when the night comes on. Any place is comfortable. A glance at to day's gading will show the real condition of the weather. The highest notch registered to-day was 88 degrees and that was at 2 o'clock. Following is the record: air. St. Louis has had a great run of cool



EXCITEMENT IN THE OIL REGIONS.

A Fine Flow Found in the Abandoned Pit-

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—There is great exeltement in the oil regions over the revival of the Pithole oil field. Pithole has, for nearly a quarter of a century, been considered a sucked orange and the oil right of 100,000 acres around the oil region, not excepting Bakerstown. Black Brothers have been pushing the drill around Plesantville so successfully that they have been encouraged to test the oil Pithole region, and the result is one of the surprising things of the oil region. In this oil and long since abanioned territory they now have seven wells that are good for 8,000 barrels a month. There is some difference of opinion regarding the isand, but it probably is a lower florizon than he rich sand of 1885 that made Pithole the cost famous city in the world and gave it a opulation of 15,000 to 20,000 in a few months. Teat activity is reported in the field among ase hunters and a large production. than any other field in the region, not excepting Bakerstown. Black Brothers have been pushing the drill around Pleasantville so successfully that they have been encouraged to test the old Pithole region, and the resuit is one of the surprising things of the oil region. In this old and long since abandoned territory they now have seven wells that are good for 8,000 barrels a month. There is some difference of opinion regarding the sand, but it probably is a lower incrizon than the rich sand of 1865 that made Pithole the most famous city in the world and gave it a population of 15,000 to 20,000 in a few months. Great activity is reported in the field among lease hunters and a large production in this old field is expected within the next few months.

DVER SCANLAN.

The Notorious Desperado and Bis Mistress Sent to Prison,

CHICAGO, Ill., July 21 .- Dyer Scanlan, the notorious thief and desperado, was given ten years in the penitentiary by a jury to-day, and his no less desperate and notorious mistress on trial for the attempted murder of Police-man Nolan. Scanlan and the woman had been quarreling in a wretched tenement house over their spoils. Officer Nolan think-ing a murder was imminent, and not dreaming who were the participants, burst in the door. The two thieves dropped their quarrel, and turning on the officer, wounded him fright-fully and left him for dead. They were cap-tured later by Inspector Bonfield after a sen-sational hand-to-hand encounter, preceded by what was simost literally a siege and bom-bardment of the two thieves' hiding-place. on trial for the attempted murder of Police

Conley Accepts Smith's Challenge.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Mike C. Conley of Ashof England, accepting the latter's challenge to fight any man in the world, Kilrain excepted, for \$2.500 a side. There seems to be every prospect that the match will be arranged. The fight is to take place either in France or Spain.

evening at her country home at Miles, three miles north of here, having been a great sufferer for a number of years. Col. Miles is a prominent politician in this district, and his wife was a most lovely and devoted Christian

Amusement Notes.

REAL ESTATE.

WHOLE TOWN SITE SOLD TO-DAY TO LOCAL SPECULATOR.

A Los Angeles Owner Purchases in Stewart's Subdivision and Says That He Thinks St. Louis Real Estate I; the Best Investment in the Country—A New Building on St.

a viliage of about seven hundred people, in Shelby County, eleven miles from Shelbina, on the Hannibal & St. Joe Railway, has sold out his entire interest in the little town to A. Speaking of the village of Maud this morning to a Post-Disparch reporter, the doctor said he located the town about ten years ago and it thrived from the support of a rich surround-ing country, until now it boasts of four general conveyed to Mr. Florida embraces about two nundred and forty acres of the town site and money transaction, there being no trade about it, and that Dr. Gordon, desiring to invest his money in a locality where there was an opportunity to build up a practice concluded to establish him-

self in St. Louis. It was that object that in-duced the doctor to buy the Cora place dwell-ing, a new brick, with 50x144 feet of ground, which was sold for the Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., by Mr. Florida to Dr. Gordon for \$4,500 cash. The doctor also purchased through A. K. Florida from the Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co., 50x110 feet of ground on ing 150x110 feet, at the northwest corner of Penrose and Clay avenues at \$9 per foot.

Our place is on the north side of Easton avenue, one block east of Marcus avenue.

COMING BACK TO ST. LOUIS.

J. W. Stewart, who is voting a good deal of attention to the interest of the subdivision of forty lots bearing his name situated on the south line of Easton avenue, three blocks west of the Christian Brothers' College, shaded by a sturdy growth of trees, reports the sale of 100 feet of the property, lots Nos. 4 and 50 on the east side of Stewart place, at \$15 a foot to W.L. Denham, a former \$5t\$. Louisan, now residing at Los Angeles, where he has been for the past three months. In writing to Mr. Smith Mr. Denham says he has become thoroughly convinced upon investigation that while there is no boom in \$5t\$. Louis real estate property investments in this city are safer and more certain of appreciation than in any other blace in the country. Values at Los Angeles have decilined one-fourth sincespring, the writer says, and he intends coming back here to live, his object in buying the two lots in Stewart's sub-division being to build a home there. Mr. Stewart also reports the following sales: His Queen Anne brick and slate dwelling of eight rooms and \$25135-foot lot at No. 4242 Bell avenue, for \$3,000, to Mary L. Gould; the five room frame dwelling and 28x125-foot lot at No. 4059 Kossuth avenue, for \$3,000, to Mary L. Gould; the five room frame dwelling and 28x125-foot lot at No. 4059 Kossuth avenue, for \$3,000, to Mary L. Gould; the five room frame dwelling and 28x125-foot lot at No. 4059 Kossuth avenue, for \$3,000, to Mary L. Gould; the five room frame dwelling and 28x125-foot lot at No. 4059 Kossuth avenue, for \$3,000, to Mary L. Gould; the five room frame dwelling and 28x125-foot lot at No. 4059 Kossuth avenue, for \$3,000, to Mary L. Gould; the five room frame dwelling and 28x125-foot lot at No. 4059 Kossuth avenue, for \$3,000, to Mary L. Gould; the five room frame dwelling and 28x125-foot lot at No. 4059 Kossuth avenue, for \$1,500, to Joseph Graham.

To Build At Benton.

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A plece of ground fronting 156 by a depth of 200 feet on the west side of the McCausiand road in what is known as Judge Horner's subdivision at Benton, was sold through Louis Plect for A. D. Fraus to Mrs. Ellen Bartlett, the consideration, as appears from the recorded deed, being \$1,560. The purchaser now has plans nearly ready to improve the site with a residence.

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FOR A ROW OF HOUSES.

Marcus A. Wolff & Co. report the sale of 100x 190 feet of ground on the west side Lambdin avenue, south of Ashiand, the property of M. A. Wolff, for \$80¢, to Thos. Dowell and Thos. Lavden, two builders, who are going to erect dwellings on the property. Wolff & Co. also mentioned the sale of the two story, six-room brick dwelling and 164x130-foot lot at 2717 Howard street, owned by Eliza Gibson, for \$2,500, to M. W. Hassett.

A BUSINESS STRUCTURE.

Joseph W. Givens, who purchased the premises fronting 30 feet at No. 612 St. Charles street through Farrar & Co., for \$14,000, contemplates tearing away the old house and erecting a first-class business structure in the place of it.

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A NEW LEASE IN OLD TERRITORY.

A new lease of an old broperty known as the Philadelphia House at No. 309 South Third street, a district that has been retrograding for some time past, has been consumated by Rice & Farrington for the owner, Dr. P. J. Griffith, for three years, at an annual rentail of \$1,200, to Joseph Harrold. The house is a three-story brick with thirty-two rooms. It fronts 30 by a depth of 130 feet deep. The promises that have been vacant for several months will now be put in good order and its occupancy will be of material benefit to the neighborhood.

Away about two weeks.

Joseph T. Donovan departed for his country seat to remain over Sunday with his family.

Gustave W. Nieman is preparing to build a residance, estimated to cost at least \$25,000, on the south side of Lindell avenue, between Lay and Taylor.

THE LONE BOBBER.

He Stops a California Stage Coach and Robs the Passengers.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., July 21 .- The stage running between this place and Templeton was robbed by a masked man last night while crossing the mountains about five driver to stop and immediately covered him with a revolver. He then compelled the passengers, six in number, and the driver to alight from the stage and covered the heads of all with masks. The passenger the heads of all with masks. The passengers were piaced in a row and robbed of about 3500 altogether. There was one lady passenger. Nothing was taken from her. The driver was then ordered to throw off the Wells-Fargo express box and the United States mail bags. The box was chopped open and the contents, which are supposed to have been about \$1,000, taken. The mail also was opened and a number of letters examined. The robber then collected his booty and disappeared up the mountain. A Sheriff and his posse are now in pursuit.

The Biggins Case.

W. P. Macklin, the attorney, will file on By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil.

Brighton, Ill., July 21.—Mrs. Miles, wife of corpus in the case of Patrick Biggins, the boy who was sent to the Work-house by Judge who was sent to the Work-house by Judge Cady on a \$500 fine for associating with thieves. This is the boy whose mother charged Officer kyan with telling her the boy was only charged with being drunk and that if she got him to plead guilty he would get him off. Judge Cady investigated her charge and found it groundless, and then ordered the execution to issue. Mr. Mackiln will make application for the writ in the Court of Criminal Correction.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS. Suits for Damages Filed Under the Dom To-Day,

Louis A. Coquard entered suit in the Circui Court this morning against James S. Cabanne Susan P. Cabanne and James L. D. Morrison asking judgment for \$1,000 and interest Dr. Thos. A. Gordon, the founder of Mand.

Damages Asked for Alleged Assautt.

Sallie Krone through her attorneys this morning filed in the Circuit Court a damage suit for \$10,000 against Edward Hickel, charging that on October 1, 1867, defendant assaulted her against her will. Hickel is a book-keeper employed by the firm of Joseph Hickel & Son, commission merchants at 210 Market street. A Deputy Sheriff on calling there was told the defendant was in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leighton left on the War Eagle for a trip north, Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Weber and baby, Grable, have gone to Kentucky. Misses Helen and Maude Philips leave the early part of next week to visit friends in New York. Miss Clara Bowers of Newport, Ky., is visit-ing her cousin, Mrs. H. Rhorer of Dickson street.

where she will visit the remainder of the summer with her aunt.

Mrs. Horace D. Barnes is spending a few weeks at Springfield, Ill., with Miss Virgie Ellis of North Ninth street.

Miss E. Faucett of Laclede avenue has gone to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Marle Dougherty, in Darlington, Wis.

Miss Virginia C. Priest left Thursday evening for Thomaston, Me., to visit the family of her uncle, Capt. Warren Priest.

Mrs. Thos. M. Knapp and her lovely little baby left Tuesday evening for Oconomowoc to be gone the remainder of the summer.

Miss Marsh, accompanied by her sister, Miss Minnie, has gone to Nebraska City to spend the remainder of the summer with friends.

The Misses Emma and Cora Baucher; accompanied by Mrs. S. P. MoKelvey, will leave next week for St. Paul and the lakes, to be gone till the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Riddle of Cabanne place left on Wednesday's steamer for St. Paul, where they go to join a party of friends at the lakes.

Mrs. Carrie Woods of Gamble street is so-

Peter McCann, a local tough, was fined \$30 by Judge Cady this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. He picked up a chair and beat Delia Stone over the back with it, kicked her in the stomach, and wound up by slapping her in the face. George Moss, a boy, was fined \$10 for throw-ing stones at a couple of negro women. He simost struck a child in the arms of one of them.

almost struck a child in the arms of one of them.

William Porter, colored, and Fritz Carsons, white, who had a fight at the Union Deport the other day, in which Porter's head was terribly cut by Carson pushing it through a window, refused to prosecute each other to-day, and their cases were noile prosequied.

John Smith, the confidence operator arrested at the Union Depot by Serveant Hoadland, was fined \$500 by Judge Cady and given two hours to leave the city. He tried to swindle a hoosier at the depot.

The Knights Templar Band will give a con-

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The second secon	1. March, "Stout Hearts"
4	12. Galop, "Electric Sparks" Faus
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A Brakeman Killed. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HANNIBAL, Mo., July 21.-E. A. Schuck, a brakeman on the Short Line local freight, was 11 o'clock to-day. The train was switching ars on to the track of the Empire Lime Co. Schuck, after throwing open the switch, jumped upon the cowcatcher of the engine and in some manner slipped off and fell under the wheels, when his body was run over and mangled almost beyond recognition.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- James H. Russell, dealer in paper stock, assigned to-day to Henry Thrush, Jr., with \$975 preferences.

	The following marriage licenses were issued by the
	Recorder during the twenty-four hours ending at
	p. m. to-day:
	Name. Residence.
	Michael Norton
	Robert Casper 2907 Lemp a Catherine E. Baldauf 3328 2d Carondelet a
	Theodore A. Bester
	Anna L. Schniler
	Morris Bealck
	Harry 8. Oliver
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Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were recorded durt twenty-four hours ending at 3 p. m. to-day: Edward B. Wolff and wife to Edward A. Schroer, et al., 50 ft. on Clagett av. city block 4488, south; warranty deed.

L. Benson to Mary Hagbes, 25 ft. on Rappahannock st., city block 2085; quitciaim deed.

JOHN MCGOVERN has entered suit in the Cir-cuit Court for a divorce from his wite, Bridget McGovern, on a charge of abandonment. They were mar-ried September 20, 1883, and plaintiff claims that she left him April 1, 1885.

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

MICHAEL MACK, A YOUNG ROBBER'S, DARING ATTEMPT AT ESCAPE.

missed by Policemen for a Bobbery Com-mitted in Venice He Throws Himself Into the Water and Swims Over a Mile Before Being Captured—An Exciting Chase Down the River From Mullanphy to Market Birect Witnessed by a Big Crowd—A Young Bandit's Bashness.

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As daring an attempt to escape from the officers of the law as probably ever occurred in this city was made to-day by Michael Mack, a boy 14 years old. Policemen Clameas and O'Hanian, who are doing special work in the Pourth District, were chasing the lad along the Lawee near Mulianphy strees about 11:30 o'clock this morning and were gaining on him fast when the boy, seeing that he would soon be run down, deshed down the incline leading to the river and jumped into the water. The policemen were close behind him when he resorted to this desperate chance for escape, and O'Hanian rushed into the water atter him. The boy being a swimmer, and only burdened with a pair of jeans pants, a finance lairt and vest, struck boldly out into the stream. O'Hanian then waded to shore again, and with Clemens, ran along the Leves to keep the daring boy in sight as he was carried down by the current. The charge on which Mack was wanted was burgiary. This morning, with two boys, Harry Horrocks and Thomas Heeley, aged 12 and 15 years, got into a skiff a Souraly and went into the town. Whether they made the trip with the intention of burglarizing any residence they refused to state when questioned by the policemen after their capture; but as they were passine a dwelling they saw a door open and one of them entered while the others. They then had part of part of the contract of the c

they were passing a dwelling they saw a door open and one of them entered while the others kept watch. The one who entered secured a lot of knives and silver spoons and a revolver. They then

MADE TRACKS FOR THE LEVEE, to get in their boat and row back to this side. City Marshal Martin Jennings saw them running, and surmising that something was wrong, started after them. They reached their skiff, however, considerably ahead of him and had put out into the stream before he came up. Another person who had seen the lads running away from the house came up about this time and told the Marshal what he had witnessed, and that he was confident that the boys had committed a burglary. There was a skiff tied a short distance from the place where the boys had anchored and into this the Marshal jumped at once to pursue the youthful pirates. The boys were about half way across. The Marshal, although not much of a runner, has considerable ability as an oarsman and made his skiff ake seconds afterwards and pursued, shouting lustily to persons he saw ahead to stop them. Policemen O'Hanian and Clemens happened to be walking on the Levee front just at that time and, attracted by

THE MARSHAL'S SHOUTS, they down to lay hold of him when the daring young fugitive, as related above, jumped into the river, and when O'Hanian waded in after the youthful rio and grabbed Horrocks and Heeley, Mack getting away. Clemens held the trio prisoners while O'Han-lan chased the one who had escaped. He was about to lay hold of him when the daring young fugitive, as related above, jumped into the river, and when O'Hanian waded in after him, swam out into the stream beyond the officer's reach and was carried down by the current.

The chase of the policeman after the burglars attracted a large crowd, and when young Mack jumped into the river to escape capture by O'Hanian, the excitement became intense, and fully two hundred people followed after the policeman safter the burglars. The chase of the policeman fearing that he would drown called to the Cap

found, and the officers were then at a loss how
to get at the bold little burgiar.

HE SAT ON THE EDGE OF THE BARGE
shivering with the cold, and the crowd peered
over the ties at him. A large number of people
also watched him from the top of the bridge.
After he had been there for about ten minutes
a policeman suggested that he get a rope
and lassoo the fugitive. This was
considered a good idea and a
rope was procured. The officer
no sooner attempted to drop it however, than
the boy again sprang out into the river with
the life-preserver and started down the
stream. The crowd rushed off the barge
and down the levee to see what
the outcome of the lad's desperate effort to
escape would be and the number increased at
every square. the outcome of the lad's desperate effort to escape would be and the number increased at every square.

The boy had to get rather far out into the stream when he passed under the bridge in order to steer clear of the numerous boats and barges along the river front from Washington avenue to Market street. At Chestnut street several persons put out in skiffs, and the swimmer seeing that capture was inevitable grabbed hold of a coal barge at the foot of Market street and drew himself upon it. He was secured by O. Hanlan and taken to the Chestnut Street Station, a crowd of several hundred people following. The lad was so cold from being in the water for such a length of time that he could hardly tell his name at the station, his teeth chattered so. He was piaced in a cell and afterwards sent to the Four Courts with his two younger companions. They will be taken back to Vanice by Marshal Jennings this evening in case they are willing to go without a requisition.

The boys are all residents of North St, Louis and seem to be unusually hardened for their age. The youngest Horrocks did not only give no evidence of fear at his arrest, but stoutly refused to tell anything about the burglary.

Sarah Bernhardt's Legal Complications.

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Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, although absent from Paris on a starring tour, is giving the lawyers much to do at the Palais de Justice. Her law-suit with the heirs of M. Bailande, late manager of the Theatre des Nations, has again raised the much-debated point as to the legality of Mine. Bernhardt's marriage with M. Damala, which was contracted some years ago in London. In 1882 M. Bailande entered into an agreement with Mine. Bernhardt respecting the Theatre des Nations, which the latter was to buy or pay a forfeit of £2,000 in the event of the bargain being broken off. Some of the forfeit-money was atterwards paid, but the heirs of M. Bailande now sue the actress for its bailance, which amounts to a triffe of £320. Mme. Bernhardt's counsel contends that the agreement between his client and M. Bailande is null and void, as it was not ratified by M. Damala. The opposite side maintains that the "Bernhardt-bamals marriage," having been contracted in England, is not binding, and that the actress is therefore responsible for the sum claimed by the plaintiffe. The able lawyer who conducts the case for the executors of M. Bailande delivered himself of some plquantly ungallant vermarks on the marriage, which he described as "a loke and a caprice." The knot was tide, he said, "by steam and almost between two trains." It was amazingly like one of those stage marriages which were contracted by Mine. Bernhardt just before the curtain fell at midnight. The clergyman before whom the parties appeared did not know their respective ages. Mme. Bernhardt, for instance, said she only 30, whereas she was 38, having been born in 1844. Moreover M. Damala was a member of the Greek Church, and Mme. Bernhardt was a Catholic, "all the most of the greek Church, and Mme. Bernhardt was a Catholic, on the Joy." and her real name was "Boalie," all the most of the case of the greek Church, and Mme. Bernhardt was a Catholic, not a Joy. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, alt

facts of which the minister was completely ignorant. Finally, the parties had not resided a forthight in London and on returning to Paris they did not live together, nor did Mme. Bernhardt, on the occasion of her son's marriage, sign the usual document as "Mme. Damala." The suit, which will probably last seven days, is watched with considerable interest.

From the Philadelphia Times.

There was a big time at the Gentleman's Driving park last night. Tail Chief, the boss Indian of the Pawnes tribe, was howling drunk and made things interesting for Indians, cowboys, and everybody else. How he got the whisky no one knows. At first he was on his dignity and welfer has been dealers.

Little Jennie Armstrong Comes Back a Big

eighteen years ago, as Jennie Armstrong, she was a pale, emaciated girl who weighed only ninety-five pounds and everybody said would

die with consumption within a year.

When she came back as Mile. Avigliana she was a plump, blooming woman weighing—well, we won't say how many pounds, because that is rather delicate arithmetic; but as much as she ought to, with no sign of consumption, but with the biggest voice ever heard in Lewiston.

This is the story of a Maine girl who went abroad and got health and fame—and a name that is pronounced as if the first i were ee and there were no g in it. Aveellans—there you have it.

After the concert Tuesday evening a Journal man, with some lady friends who used to know the prima donna when she was a Lewiston girl, called on her at her room in the De Witt House. She took her lady friends in her arms and hugged them, and received the Journal man with appropriate cordiality.

"I remember this room perfectly," she said, salking about old times. "You know I lived in the De Witt House several years. This room used to be the gentlemen's parior, and the smell of the tobacce smoke lingers in it yet. I'm sure the same old halo of smoke must be floating in the air hers! I took a run over the hotel this morning, and everything looked natural.

Avigliana is bright, cultured, ready—has the mental and conversational ladreness of a woman of the world. She has beautiful hair, when she embraced the laddes her arms betrayed too much muchness, but her hands are the small, fair, delicately shaped beautiful hair, when she embraced the laddes her arms betrayed too much muchness, but her hands are the small, fair, delicately shaped beautiful hair, when she embraced the laddes her arms betrayed too much muchness, but her hands are the small, fair, delicately shaped beautiful hair, when she embraced the laddes her arms betrayed too much muchness, but her hands are the small, fair, delicately shaped beautiful hair, when she embraced the laddes her arms betrayed too much muchness, but her hands are the small, fair, delicately shaped beautiful hair, when she embraced the laddes her arms betrayed too much in the shaped beautiful hands

From Lenden Modern Society. The Prince's habits and views of life are for

The Frince's habits and views of life are foreign, or perhaps it were better to put it negatively, and say un-English. He never really
eared for any outdoor sport or exercise, and
hunting he positively dislikes. As for cricket,
his one and only appearance in the field as a
performer will not readily be forgotten by any
who had the privilege of witnessing that absurd spectacle. He is a good shot, and a very
lucky card-player—more lucky when playing
for big stakes than for small; but his billiard
playing is indifferent, and his tennis execrable.
His greatest pleasure in life (and who can say
that this is English?) is dawdling and talking and hearing scandal. We say dawdling
instead of firting, for it can hardly he called
firting to lounge by the side of a pretty woman
for an bour at a time, merely smiling and nedding your head, or else retailing in one long,
unbroken, uninterrupted monologue the latest
scandalous misadventure befallen to a mutual
friend. The Prince's wit—and he has plenty
of it himself, and a very keen appreciation of
it in others—is indeed decidedly Gaillic, and
perhaps a little too highly seasoned to meet
with the unqualified approval in English circles that have not been educated up to it. His
great delight is to hear the last wicked Paris
story recounted, and a very clever and charming diva takes very good care to keep herself
always well up in the last edition of the
chromique scandaleuse in order to amuse her
very liberal royal patron. eign, or perhaps it were better to put it nega

From the Canadian Gasette.
Senator Schultz' committee, if it has

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BRENEN, Ga.—Willie White was sflicted with scrofula seven years. I prescribed S. S., and so-day he is a fast and robust boy. C. W. Parken, M. D. C. W. PARKER, M. D.

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secondary blood poison. It acts much besthan potash or any other remedy I have
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all skin diseases, it matters not what the
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gravel. The pains and distress extended from maide across the small of my back. I tried a number doctors. One said it was gravel; snother said it was INFLARMATION OF THE BLADDER.

and another, that I had a stone in my left kidney, but their opinions and treatment failed to help me. One of the most skillful physicians in Troy, who after treating me some weeks advised me to consult as eminent specialists at Albany. For three mouth? was under the great man's care, but constant pro-tractions of the state of the constant pro-ing worse. I save from a robust man of 200 pounds die. I had all the weight in one short year, and to nearly half that weight in one short year, and ALL HOPE SHEMED GONE

I am a wonder to myself. A remedy white for one so hear death as I was should everywhere, and if my statements will hely included in wiedge of its virtues to other sufficers nor and binder diseases I dual feel that repaying you for the great service Dr. Favorits Hemedy performed for me in my of C. W. BROWN, Festersburg, Hemssalaur C. W. BROWN,

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Baroness Salvador, Geoffrey Williston Christine, Horace Townsend, Pauline Hall, Vernona Jarbeau,

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ions She Has Formed From Her Observations in the United States—Co-Education.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Among the large number of excursionists who are on their way to attend the National Teachers' Convention at San Francisco is the Baroness Gripenberg of Finland. The Baroness is quite an interesting personage, both as a representative of a nation and people of which comparatively little is known in this country and as an individual. She came to this country as the delegate from Finland to the International Woman's Convention. Her the International Woman's Convention. Her mission, however, was not ended when the convention adjourned. She had another of at least equal importance—a thorough examination of the methods and results of the American public school system. To this work she has devoted her time and has gone over the ground carefully in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, as well as in the country districts of several of the Eastern States. After a short stay in Chicago, during which she delivered an interesting addressing the state of the woman's Club and Fortnightly, she left Thursday for California. After accomplishing the purpose of her trip and seeing the Pacific Coast she will return here. From Chicago she will go to Michigan

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Baroness Gripenberg is a woman of about 35 years, buxom and comely. She has liandsome and expressive dark eyes, perfect teeth and a pleasant smile. She dresses simply, with an eye to comfort rather than effect, and wears her hair in the good old-fashioned way on sither side of a part in the middle, guiltless of frizzes or baugs. Her manners are entirely nunsflected and refreshingly straightforward, and her presence is that of a woman of high intelligence, attainments and breeding. She speaks English fluently, though the accent of the foreigner is quite marked. In face, manner and speech she suggests one type of the German people, which is probably accounted for by the fact that there is a liberal infusion of German blood in the nobility of her country. Baroness Gripenberg is a writer on social questions, a novelist of some repute, the editor of a juvenile magazine, and an ardent patriot and nationalist.

Just previous to her departure from the city Thursday a Tribuse reporter was given the privilege of a pleasant chat with the Baroness. She confessed to being a little timid on the subject of interviews as being entirely a new experience, but spoke freely and interestingly of herself and her mission here. In reply to an inquiry as to how she came to take such a keen personal interest in the subject of the education of the masses she said:

"I have been interest in the subject of the education of the masses and she appointment of a Russian Go

A DISTINGUISHED WOMAN

THE MISSION OF THE BARONESS GRIPENBERG OF FINLAND.

BERG OF FINLAND.

Intrusted With the Duty of Examining the Public School System of America With a View to Improving the Educational Methods of Her Native Country—Opinions She Has Formed From Her Observations She Has Formed From Her

"What attitude does the press take on these various progressive movements?"

"We have no free press, but still it is free as compared with the Russian press. We would be glad to have a free press, but it would not be wise to ask for it, lest we should lose what freedom we have. As it is now a great deal may be said cautiously. It is not so much what is said as how it is said. As far as it can be with safety it is outspoken in favor of progress. In fact, I may sav that during the present century the Finnish people and Finiand as a nation have been progressive to an extent little appreciated."

the village and stepped on a rattlesnake. He killed it; then, certain that he had been bitten on the leg, he stripped up his pants, corded his leg tightly with a suspender, mounted the horse and rode Glipin-like into the village, shouting with all his might for Dr. Rogers. Quite a number of sympathetic townsmen gathered, and one, luckly, had some of the regular snakebite antitode, which he was in the act of administering when the doctor arrived. With great difficulty, and both hands, the sufferer placed his foot in the chair and the doctor began to hunt for the puncture. During the examination the youth was groaning dismaily and making promises even a saint would find it difficult to keep. After a time the doctor said there was no bite on that leg, and suggested an examination of the other. It failed to show any sign, and both arms underwent examination with a similar result. The young man had not been bitten. So intense was the sympathy of the crowd that the young man who owned the antidote took a rousing precautionary does, and all the by-standers would have followed suit if they could have got hold of the bottle.

"Now is the the time of roses. Now also is

tinues: Now the salaries attached to snaps arduous that none but a penniless Christian would undertake it. So when a dressed-up beauty interviews the managers they look her over, and, knowing she must be needy or she would wait till she was sent for, they condescendingly offer her about as much money a week as will pay for her board at a third-rate boarding house, and inform her there are four matinees a week. If she is real hard up she will close on the spot, and if she is good looking the manager in a measure compels such action by the gentile suavity of his tone.

On arriving at home, after having obtained the part, she finds there are five dresses to be worn, and she has no money to buy them. Then she rushes to a friend and implores her aid, and by spending what little cash she has gets ready for the week's "snap," at a loss,

arms like spindles, while our mammas gathered around the stove knitting stockings and chatting.

'Every morning my feet were imprisoned in a groovebox, heel against heel and knees turned outwards. By this process my feet accustomed themselves naturally at last to fall into a parallel line. This is what is called se tourner. After half an hour of the groovel had to raise my foot and place it on a bar level with my head, which bar I was obliged to hold in a horizontal line with the hand opposite the foot I was exercising. This they term se casser. After these preliminary labors we were obliged to go through a variety of steps and movements.

'The teaching is long and painful. The primary object is to bring, by sheer exercise, the joints of the limbs and feet to a state of extreme agailty, as well as strength. Even in the education of the two great toes, so as to make us capable of standing and piroueting on them, a vast amount of time and care is expended. And not only must this power be acquired, but it must be kept up, for which purpose constant exercise is demanded. Otherwise the joints become stiff and relapse to an ordinary degree of strength. A week of repose must be redeemed by two months of redoublest, incessant toil. So this condition only can'the dancer preserve her suppleness and lightness. To acquire, later, skill and grace in the movements of the drove is a subordinate other. One of

A CHINESE WEDDING.

The Splendid Marriage of the Daughter the Marquis Tseng.

Pekin Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle. Marquis Tseng has taken place. Great preparations were made for this event. Numerou and valuable presents have been pouring in upon bride and bridegroom. The usual pro-cession of the goods of the bride took place cession of the goods of the bride took place and was witnessed by most of the foreign comfound people in this particular, for they will always pay the old board bills, if new York and the season manythundreds of people wander about New York looking elegant, well appearance in prosperous condition. But every eye is eager for a "snap." "How the devil shall I get a "snap." "How the devil shall I get a "snap." "The men. Actors are, for the most part, the kind est of men. When they get fixed the meelves they always think of their friends, especially of their girl friends. This is the way the news is told:

"I say, Belle, I've just called to tell you of a 'snap." I'm going myself, and if you go down right away to Charlie Get-it-up he il likely give you a good part. No money in it—not a blamed een—but six weeks sure for board. Well, that's better than doing nothing. I'm so the Footlights.

Paris Letter in Philadelphia Press.

Tortured in Training and Overworked Before the Footlights.

Paris Letter in Philadelphia Press.

Mme. Irena Jousse, a tall, plump and handsome-looking French woman of 35, gave me the other day some points about dancers and dancing at the Paris Opera, where she was trained from childhood and rose to the rank of premiere sujet before har marriage and consequent retirement from the stage.

"People little know how much labor and missry goes to make up the pironette of dancing girl." she said. "I was hardly 7 years old when first sent to the class flow the should be made to the reals of the bride. The sent to the class flow the proposition of a billing and obtained. This is a new and important innovation.

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From the Boston Courier.

Coley is a beautiful brown water spaniel curiey beyond all precedent, with great fluty ears and brown eyes so expressive as to make it evident that the reason that the dog does not talk it because he does not need to.

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respond to the principle people institute through the Stussian influences, the officials being in influences, the officials being it influences, the official being it influences, the official being it influences, the official being it influences and the first being with the officials being it influences and the first being with the officials being it influences and the first being with the officials and two modern, are influences and the first being with the officials and two moderns, are influences and the first being with the official being with the officials and t

wild transports had abated and his teacher said, "Now, Coley, play the piano," he mounted the stool at once and brought both his paws down upon the keys with much vigor, if not wholly classic expression.

Nowadays if one wishes him to play it is only necessary to say to him:

"Coley, what does Josef Hofmann do?"

He has become so fond of performing, or of being praised for performing, which may not be exactly the same thing, that he sometimes insists in ousting his mistress from the plano stool and taking her place.

He jumps almost as well as the trained dogs of the sawdust ring, while such commonplaces as "speaking" and the like go as a matter of course. Perhaps the most striking proof of his cleverness is the manner in which he plays the chambermaid by getting and making his own bed He sleeps in the hall, just outside his mistress' door, on a rug, which lies during the day in a certain place in her room. When he goes up-stairs at bedtime he is told, "Bring your bed, Coley." Hereupon he goes to the rug, takes it in his mouth and carries it to the proper place, and goes to bed. But when he first began to carry his bed he found that it was so large that he could not raise it high enough to prevent stumbling over it; so his dogship conceived the idea of rolding it over, thus making it smaller, and he now carries it without dimiculty.

At present Coley is learning to get papa's slippers for him out of the closet in the library, where they stand ready for use. But when papa comes from business, he will say: "Now, does Coley want to get my slippers?" and away marches the doggle to the closet, the door of which has been left open for him, brings out the slippers and carries them one at a time to papa, carries back the shoes and drops them on the closet foor, shuts the door and walks off satisfied that he has done well. When there is company in the drawing-room Coley is there with his big yellow bow tied into his collar, for yellow is Coley's color, and as the guests arrive he expects to be greeted as well as any oth

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

"In one store where I went to huy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Cet

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I becan taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consump-tion. Hood's Barsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

She Tried and Knows.

doubtless he will submit if the Repub licans nominate another on a tariff reform platform, and it is now evident that the Minnesota Republican Convention will be compelled to renounce the Chicago plat who fall to receive their paper ill confer a favor upon us by re-tame to this office by postal card. form and the position of the party in Congress on the tariff question. THE WEEKLY. THE Republican papers are urgently re-questing ardent Republicans to keep way from Gen. HARRISON. They say it is all right to write to him and to look at POST-DISPATCH, him, but it is cruel to insist on shaking hands and talking with him. How would

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

it do to put Gen. HARRISON in a glass

case? On an artistic pedestal, properly

labeled and with his pedigree chipped

into the base he would make a pretty or-

nament for MATT QUAY's campaign head-

quarters and would be thoroughly pro-

THE tariff imposed on wool in 1867 re-

man GEAR made a wool tariff speech in

the advantage of protecting wool exhib-

CLEVELAND and free wool, and will prob-

This presentation of Harrison as "the

of the regicide HARRISON. The grand-

family in America that has had less con-

"Two DOLLARS a day and roast beef"

After twenty years of the very highest pos-

sible high-tariff rule, the attempt is made

to again delude hard-worked and poorly

paid voters with the old false cry of 1840.

But this is a better educated country now

THE attitude of the two parties on the

land-monopoly question is pretty clearly

outlined in two bills. One is a Democratio

bill which the House sent to the Senate a

year ago forfeiting 52,000,000 acres of un-

earned land grants. Instead of passing

this bill the Republican Senate has passed

has been adjudicated in precisely similar

cases in other States having similar con-

petitor stampede the friends of MORE-

be cast for a constitutionally jueligible

THE unfortunate saloon-keepers who

were ''run in' by the police yesterday

have to thank Collector SEXTON for it.

He has taken the ground that the collec-

tion of licenses and the granting of per-

license was a private and personal matter of which he had sole control, and which

was nobody's business. In doing this he was of course only making a cheap bid for political support and misusing his

official authority to serve his private

ends, but he succeeded in mislead-

ing some of the saloon-keepers into

the belief that if they had his support 'ey could by evading the license law
'v defy the Sunday law. This was of

a absurdity, and their counsel

mission to keep saloons without paying

than it was forty-eight years ago.

First Iowa District.

Virginia.

feiture bills.

candidate.

ected from the Republican rabble.

Office, \$2 Cockspur Street, Charing

OUR CIRCULATION

Daily Average Last Month, 32,163.

City of St. Louis, ss. State of Mo.

Personally appeared before me, a No-tary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., Ignaz Kappner, Business Manager, and John A. Dillon, Editor-in-Chief of the POST-DISPATCH, who depose and say that the Average Daily Circulation of the POST-DISPATCH, including the SUNDAY issue, during the menth of June, 1888, was (82,168) THIRTY-TWO THOUSAND ONE HUN-DRED AND SIXTY-THREE COPIES. IG. KAPPNER,

Business Manager. JOHN A. DILLON. Editor-in-Chief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1888. BENJ. A. SUPPAN. (Seal.) Notary Public.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

The indications for thirty-six hours nmencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Local rains, followed Sunday by fair, cooler weather; northwesterly winds.

"IN. ALL PRIMARY ELECTIONS "EACH DELEGATION SHALL BE EN "TITLED TO NAME ONE JUDGE AND "ONE CLERK AT EACH PRECINCT ND POLLING PLACE."-[Section 19.

and Regulations of the Democratic al Committee.

It should not be necessary to remind the Municipal Assembly that in granting valuable franchises to street railway companies the people insist on the principle of etting something for something.

INASMUCH as the organized Democracy of St. Louis seems to linger in total darkness and ignorance of the rules of their organization we print at the head of the litorial column the section relating to primary elections.

with about one-third of the Republican Benators voting for him, indicates that, for a Democratic lawyer with a war record in politics and a long record behind one forfeiting only 5,000,000 acres. While him at the bar, his career must have been the Senate has been preventing the reca remarkably straight and unassailable

sioners in compelling them to pay their unpatented lands. They rely on the lib-City Treasurer for his failure to collect soon as it was understood that the law but unearned lands out of the way of forwould be enforced.

THE free whisky plank is now recognized only as a stumbling block by a ma jority of the Republicans in Congress. Mr. BREWER, a Michigan Republican, read BLAINE'S Paris letter opposing the repeal of the whisky tax in the House other day, and declared that 90 per ent of the Republicans stand by BLAINE against the Chicago platform.

INASMUCH as Mayor Francis did not dare to compel the delinquent saloonkeepers to comply with the law, and Collector SEXTON was in the same officehunting boat, St. Louis is to be congratulated on having a Board of Police ers who in the discharge of their duty know how to steer between favoritism and oppression, and to enforce the law impartially.

DURING his absence from Congress Mr. GLOVER is paired with a Republican opponent of the Mills bill, but we do not nderstand that Gov. MoreHouse, Mayor FRANCIS and Prosecuting Attorney CLAI-BORNE are paired with anybody during their absence from the duties of their tive offices, and while frisking respective offices, and while fris laudable ambition for the

President of the Board of Police Commissioners to enforce the law does not suffice to guarantee success to organized resistance one Farmers' Allito law and the Collector merely led his or the Republican nomvictims into an error with most humilistgovernor of Minnesota, refuses ing and disagreeable results. that he will not run independent if fails to receive the nomination. But The people of Missouri are not dependen

A "RES ADJUDICATA."

on Francis boomers for light on the question of Morenouse's eligibility. The present Judges of the Supreme Court had something to do with the wording of the clause providing that "the Governor and Treasurer shall be ineligible to re-election as their own successors." The Constitutional Convention's Judiciary Committee is now represented on the Supreme Bench. and can tell why the specific word "reelection" was used to restrict the disqualifloation. They had before them a similar question which had been raised under the third section of the third article of Kentucky's Constitution, worded thus:

The Governor shall be ineligible for the suc ceeding four years after the expiration of the term for which he shall have been elected. In 1867 JOHN L. HELM was elected Gov ernor and John W. Stevenson Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky. The oath o office was administered to HELM on his duced the total number of sheep in the death-bed and he died in a few days eight leading wool States 15,000,000 within without exercising the office. The State the next ten years. No State lost a Constitution provided for the succession of heavier percentage than Iowa of sheep the Lieutenant-Governor and STEVENSON and of woolen factories. Yet Congress- filled the office and drew the pay during the first two years and then resigned to the House the other day, and to illustrate become United States Senator. According to the Constitution the authority and ited blankets from the mill of ISAIAH pay of Governor then belonged to who-MEEK at Bonaparte, Io. Now it is anever had been elected to preside over the nounced that Mr. MEEK is an advocate of State Senate. PRESTON H. LESLIE, now Governor of Montana, then a State Senably run against GEAR for Congress in the ator and President of the Senate, became Governor for the remaining half of the term and was then elected Governor for the succeeding four years.

grandson of a log-cabin pioneer" is on a The question of his eligibility being par with the claim that he is a decendant raised, the Judges of the State Supreme Court or Court of Appeals all held that father alluded to was born and reared in the disqualification was made specific by the aristocratic old mansion of Gov. HARthe language of the Constitution and ap-RISON of Virginia, and from the age of 18 plied neither to a Lieutenant-Governor to the day he died in the White House nor to a Speaker of the Senate filling out was in receipt of a salary from the United the term of some other Governor-elect, States Government and was married to the and applied only to a re-elected Govdaughter of JOHN CLEVES SYMMES, who ernor, so as to prevent two successive owned a whole township of land near the elections of the same man for Governor. city of Cincinnati. There is not another The State Legislature held in accordance with this opinion, and Gov. LESLIE held nection with log cabins as residences for a the office for four years by election after century past than the Harrison tamily of holding it two years by constitutional suc

This case was before our Constitutional Convention and its Judiciary Committee. was the promise of the high-tariff men and the word "re-election" was adopted that deluded the workingmen and elected on purpose to make the disqualifica-HARRISON in 1840. Now, after our war tion more specific, and to restrict it so tariff has created a large class of Amerithat it would not disqualify the Lieutencan millionaires to live in Europe on ant-Governor from succeeding by election princely incomes drawn from American after he had been an ex-officio tenant of monopolies, the poor miners of Pennsylthe office for a part of another man's vania are supporting their families on \$1 a day and can seldom feed them on beef.

THE Chicago platform is not only treated with contempt but aggressively outraged by Republican Congressmen every day. At the head of a number of them who joined the Democrats in piling up an overwhelming majority against the Republican Senate's mail steamship subsidy scheme, Congressman KNUTE NELocean, while free trade had enabled poor | Press. little Norway, with less than 2,000,000 inhabitants, to rank next to this great American Union in merchant marine.

lamation of these uncarned land grants THE Transcontinental Railway Associathe grantees are busy selling the unpattion asked and obtained the suspension of COLLECTOR SEXTON has apologized to ented lands. Ex-Gov. Partison's Pacific the "long-and-short-haul" clause of the the delinquent saloon-keepers and repu- Railroad report showed that these corpo- interstate commerce law, ostensibly in diated the action of the Police Commis- rations had sold over eight million acres of order to gain time to adjust their rates and classifications to the new rules. The licenses. But he has not apologized to the erality of Congress to protect the innocent adjustment has been completed, not by purchasers, and with the aid of a Republowering the high local rates to fit the low the \$170,000 which came in yesterday as lican Senate they are putting their granted through rates, but by raising the through rates. This is one way of conforming to the law, but perhaps it would be well for the commissioners to look into the THE language of the Constitution of new rates with a view of testing them by Missouri is so plain and specific that no that other provision of the law which defog can obscure it. Certainly not after clares that they shall be reasonable. the question of MoreHouse's eligibility

A Poser for Powderly.

Senator Davis of Reading to the General Mas stitutional provisions. Nor will the fool Why is it that almost all the efforts of labor cry that votes cast for an ineligible candito increase its wages are dismal failures: Every day we are told that labor in this date cannot be counted against his comcountry is paid double or three times as much as it is anywhere else. This cruel lie seems to HOUSE. Of course no majority can entitle be admitted by labor organizations and lead a legally disqualified person to the office ers, and can you wonder that the public is of Governor, but it has been decided again careless when efforts are made to wages that are already so much higher than and again in this country that the votes and again in this country that the votes cast for him must be counted against his competitor. No candidate rejected by the people at the polis is going to be declared for it is the best and most productive. Governor of Missouri this year, even if every Democratic vote in the State should

The comparison of daily or weekly wages is a fraud and is so intended. If you and I work in a cloth mill and I make five yards a day and am paid a dollar, and you make ten yards and are paid \$1.80 my wages are higher than yours. The fact is that American skilled labor in very many, and perhaps in all, departments of industry is paid actually less for a given quantity of product, for a ton of coal mined or a yard of oth made, than similar labor in England, ind even on the Continent.

and even on the Continent.

The demand for labor must be increased.

If I make and sell \$100,000 worth of goods per annum at 20 per cent profit I make 20,000. If I can make and sell \$300,000 worth at only 10 per cent profit I make \$30,000 and employ more than twice as many men. Everybody is thus benefited and no one injured. Then make everybody understand that American skilled labor is the cheapest in the world, and labor will soon get its fair share of the join product.

the refusal of the Mayor of the city as The home and headquarters of the Whisky Trust are in Peoria, Ili., and the organization does not include even one of the Kentucky distilleries. Its factories are to be found in Illinois, Ohio, Nebraska and New York. The Kentucky distillers have an association by which they try to restrict production, but they have no trust. The Tribune, of course, prefers for political reasons to locate the Whisky Trust in Kentucky, and we shall not be surprised if it continues to do so until after election.

MEN OF MARK.

EMPEROR WILLIAM II. is the first Russianspeaking King of Prussia. Prince Bismarck speaks Russian fluently. HON. BENJAMIN HARRISON'S great-great grandfather was killed by lightning, along with two of his four danghters. EX-SENATOR VAN WYCK has been dubber "the Gladstone of Nebraska" by the admiring editor of the Wymore Republican.

THE so-called Count Von Troths of Brooklyn, who has had quite a social career, proves SIR WILFRID BLUNT, who was imprise by Balfour for his plucky speeches in Ireland,

is one of the most successful horse breeders in

England. SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER is of the opinion that he could carry Virginia for Harrison if all the other leaders would go to bed and stay there until election day.

THE German royal family, it seems, must drink the cup of affliction to its dregs. Tennyson is working up a memoriam poem relating to the recent bereavements of that un

JOHN WANAMAKER of Philadelphia has purchased Munkacsy's "Christ on Calvary," as a companion piece to his "Christ Before Pilate." It is said the price paid was \$100,000, the same as paid for the latter. MATTHEW ARNOLD's friends are receiving

ubscriptions with a threefold object in view

Abbey, to provide for the widow and unmar Arnold lectureship on English literature. LORD ALBERMARLE, the Waterloo veteran, is small, spare man, with bright eyes. He wears a black velvet skull cap. He is now 89

years old, and is the sole survivor of the eighty-four officers who sat down to the Duke of Wellington's last Waterloo dinner. He gives a reception every year on the anniver sary of that "world's earthquake."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MARIA L. WORLEY received this year th highest classical honor in the London Uni-"JENNY" is one of the baptismal names

the new Empress of Germany. That has a leasant, homelike sound. PHYLLIS BROUGHTON, the London actres whom Viscount Dangan refuses to marry, has brought suit for \$100,000 damages.

MRS. LANGTRY'S two children have come his country with their grandm remain here permanently, it is said. THE National Women's Christian Temper

ance Union is preparing to celebrate Frances E. Willard's 51st birthday, which is close at and, in an enthusiastic manner. ANNA DICKINSON will take the stump in th pending campaign, and will make several speeches for the Republican candidates

New York, New Jersey and Indiana. Young men in Philadelphia who have girls to supply, have started the story that Mrs. develand does not eat toe cream, believing that it encourages the growth of pimples. ALICE FRENCH is the veritable name of the

lady who writes for the magazines over the signature of "Octave Thanet." She has Mayflower blood in her veins, and is the daughte of Judge French of Davenport, Io. LADIES who have not yet left home for their summer vacation nor decided where to go are nformed that Newport is one prolonged

ner party, Saratoga a race-course and Bar Harbor a summer school of flirtation. Miss Susie King of Oswego testified on he breach of promise suit against Edgar Smith son twitted his party with the fact that that she "had often sat on his lap for ten its protection of American shipping had hours at a stretch." If a jury finds that hours at a stretch." If a jury finds that hours at a stretch."

> MISS ADELAIDE THOMPSON of Philadelphia worth \$8,000,000, and who is now over 60 years of age, is attracting as much atten on this season at Long Branch as ever. This s her twenty-second season at Long Branch, and she is occupying the same room at the

Hard Luck for the Henchmen.

From the Portland Oregonian. The lamentation of the political striker not is that Oregon has declared herself so strong! The lamentation of the political striker now is that Oregon has declared herself so strongly Republican that she can't get any election boodle for November from the East, from either political party. Let us be thankful, then, that the political striker in Oregon will be compelled to find some honorable employment, take to highway robbery or starve.

"If your tooth aches so badly, dear," said a young wife, "why don't you get it pulled?"
"Yah—wow!" shrieked the sufferer.
"John," she said, putting her arms fondly around his neck, "if you are not willing to have it pulled out for your own sake, please have it pulled for mine."

Dreams Go by Contraries.

Holton: "I had a strange dream of you. I areampt I went to heaven and saw you there."

Bickerstaff: "Well?"
Holton: "Well, that's the strange part of it."

Doing the Dude Injustice. the Washington Critic. Dude (anticipating a new suit): "Ah, Mr. Goose, good morning. I thought I'd just call in and pay my respects."
Mr. Goose, the tailor: "Oh, excuse me, I thought you'd called to pay your bill."

From the Chicago News.

The millions of shad flies which now infest Chicago get into everything except the city directory. If they would only find their way into the next national census Chicago would be looked upon as the most populous city in the world.

From time.

Old lady (to boy who is tying a tin kettle to dog's tall): "Little boy, don't you know that it is vary wicked to treat a poor dumb animal so?"

Little boy: "Dumb? Jest wait till I let him so!"

From the Yonkers Statesman.

The man who only has one arm, and that a left one, knows how essential it is that he should set on the right side of his best girl.

How Could They Stamp the Crust? rom the Somerville Journal.

There ought to be a law passed in Collect that railway restaurant keepers date their apple ples.

Mrs. Cleveland Weighs 160 Pe

The Police Board and City Attorney Butler at War To-Day.

Mr. Butler Dismisses All the Saloon-Keepers Arrested Yesterday.

He Makes a Speech on the Subject in the First District Court and Judge Cady Indorses Him-All the Police Courts Crowd. ed This Morning With Saloon Men-Mr. Butler Sees That the Same Tactics Are Followed in All the Courts-Vice-Prestdent Blair on the Subject-Scene at the Collector's Office-The Police Continue to Make Arrests.

day, by the police had a rather sensational in the First District Police Court this morning. There were 172 cases on the the court officials was a slap in the face at the Police Board by whose orders the arrests were made. When court opened morning it was thronged with saloon men. There were in the gathering men who were worth thousands and men who were not worth a cent; there were keepers of drinking palaces and keepers of most dingy answer to a charge of keeping unlicensed norning numbers of saloon men went to Judge Cady, showed their licenses, and had Others came forward with notes from the paid their money for their licenses, and that they would be issued to-day.

CREATING A SENSATION. As the court was rapped to order City At-orney James Butler, who had been surounded by saloon men explaining their cases o him, stepped forward and, addressing the ourt, spoke substantially as follows:

"I am as much in favor of the enforcemen of the law as anybody, but there is a prope way to enforce it. These licenses are a private ebt the saloon-keepers owe the city of St Louis and the same as other merchants icenses, and this is an improper way to col ect a debt. They are merchants the same as any other class of business men and are en itled to the same treatment and con sideration. The police are acting ntirely on their own responsibility in this natter. They are not acting under the order of the Collector, whose business it is to see that the city is paid these licenses. Mr. exton sent out printed notices to saloon me hat they would be required to pay their licenses during this month. This, of course ed them to believe that they had until August 1 to pay up, and there was no need for eir getting out their licenses immediately. Some of them have not even got up their petitions necessary for a license, and even after they have secured it the Collector must canvass the block before the license can ssue. For some reason, what it is I do not issue. For some reason, what it is I do not know, the police have seen fit to arrest every-saloon-keeper in the city who has not all-cense. They do not confine the arrests to Sunday as ordered by the Collector, but make them every day in the week. If these men are avoiding the State law by not taking out ill-censes they should be arrested on Sundays, but not be dragged in by wholesale on week days. I will enter noile prosequies in all the cases on the docket against them."

The remarks of the City Attorney created quite a sensation in the court-room, particularly among the saloon men and police officers present. When he had concluded

JUDGE CADY SAID:

"I indorse the action of the City Attorney, and everything said by him. These arrests are an arbitrary measure, for which I see no need, and why they have been made I cannot divine,"

The Deputy Marshal called out that all wit-

morning with saloon-keepers applying for licenses. On the 3d of July the licenses of over 1,700 saloon-keepers expired. It is usual for the Collector to allow the men to come in any time during the month of July and secure their licenses. In this way the work of issuing is spread out and is not burdensome upon the office force. When the saloon men neglect to take out their licenses in July, the Collector proceeds against them in the Police Courts and is lenient with those who have simply neglected to obey the law in this regard. But yesterday, in obedience to the orders of the Police Board, Chief of Police Huebler ordered the arrest of every saloon-keeper found doing business without a license. The new of the wholesale arrests following this order spread rapidly and a rush for the Collector's office began. Saloon-keepers who were overlooked by the police, and those who, when arrested, were released on hond, took the most direct route of obedience to the license law of the Bitate. The result was an immense crowd of license-seekers surrounding the counter in the license department of the Collector's quarters at the Court-house, which was not wholly gotten rid of until 16 o'cnock last night. It was partment of the Collector's quarters at the Court-house, which was not wholly gotten rid of until 16 of clock last night. It was to issue licenses to applicante, and To MAR TAIL TAILS.

LOCKED HORNS.

posited money and had only been given receipts.

At 5 o'clock this morning the clerks were at their places behind the counter and immediately began issuing licenses, for a long line of applicants was in waiting. There were probably fifty salcon-keepers in the line at that hour, and each moment the number was augmented. The license department is a room about fifty feet long and twenty feet wide on the north side of the hall in the east wing of the Court-house. A space about six feet wide on the east and south sides of the room is allowed to persons having business in the office. This space was crowded by 8:30 and by 9 it was almost impossible to enter any one of the three doors opening into the office. At the east counter behind his railing was Cashier Jos, Nicholl, to whom Chief Clerk Ed Clifford was giving assistance. Sam Arnold, Chas. Manual and Tom Masterson of the license department, Feter Dalley, dram-shop license clerk; James Lynch, outside deputy, and Ambrose Rosan of the tax department stood at the counter and received the applications of the salcon-keepers, who were arranged in line.

EACH APPLICATION

lows:

To the Collector of the City of St. Louis:

The undersigned, assessed tax-paying citizens in block No. —. City of St. Louis, petition you to grant —— a license to keap a dramshop at No. —— a license to keap a dramshop at No. In all cases the in said block, for twelve months, in said cases the in said block, for twelve months, in an expectation of the company the name of each partie; the name intoxicating it quere are sold in any quantity less than a gallon, to be drunk at the place of sale or elsewhere. A bond of \$2,000, with two or more securities, must be given. For a dramshop license there shall be paid \$250 for city purposes and \$25 for State purposes every six months.

Know all men by these presents: That I, principal, and we.——as sursties, are held and are firmly bound unto the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, in the penal sum of \$2,000, for the payment whereof we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents. Sealed with our feals and dated at the city of St. Louis, this—day of 1888.

dated at the city of St. Louis, this—day of—1888.

The condition of this bond is such, That whereas sidd—has applied for a license to keep a dramshop at No.—street, in said city, for—months from the—day of—1888.

Now, if the said—shall keep at all times an orderly house, and shall not sell, give away or otherwise dispose of, or suffer the same to be done about his premises, any intoxicating liquors, in any quantity, to any minor, without the consent of the parents, master or guardian of such minor, and the parents, master or guardian of such minor, and the parents, master or guardian of such minor, and the parents, matter or guardian of such minor, and the parents, matter or guardian of such minor, and the provisions of chap. 98, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, and amendment thereto, approved March 24, 1883, and if he shall pay all fines, penalties and forfeitures that was be adjudged against him under the provisions of said ordinance of said chapter, and amendment thereto, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise in full force.

The clerks had not time to look at the peti-

roid, otherwise in full force.

The clerks had not time to look at the petition or bond, merely glancing to see that they were filled out. Then a license would be made out on the regular blank, and all the papers with the money turned over to George Wolff, a clerk from the tax department or John Allison, a clerk of the license department, who would count the money, inspect the papers and convey them to the cashler. Either the cashler or Chief Clerk Clifford would receive the money, count it again, stamp the license and pass it over to the applicant, who then for six months was empowered to keep a dramshop.

would receive the money, count it again, stamp the license and pass it over to the applicant, who then for six months was empowered to keep a dramshop.

As was the case last night the crowd was so very great that the six clerks employed at it could not reduce the crowd, and so Collector Sexton excited and voolferous as in the days when he was chief of the Fire Department hurried to and fro taking money from applicants, turning it over to his son and John Finney, clerks in the Tax Department, who counted the little heaps, placed them in envelopes, scaled the packages and wrote receipts for the sums. Fred Gerber of the Tax Department was for part of the morning assisting in various portions of the work. All the clerks worked at white heat, but did not escape contumely at the hands of of the waiting vendors of liquor. Some of the latter presuming on their acquaintance with clerks in the office managed to secure entrance to the office through the wicket which H. T. Schires, a clerk in the office, guarded. They now found that being inside the counter did not facilitate the getting of licenses, and spirited little scenes resulted on the attempts of several to "work" the clerks into preferring them over the men who offidd been standing all morning in the line. Louis Obert, the brawer, who was admitted that he might sit at a deek and sign several bonds, endeavored to carry a friend through the wicket with him and grew quite wrathy when he was foiled. John Davis, the saloon keeper, got inside on the pretense that he had left a check in the Collector's hands. He was very affable with Clerk Dailey, who responded with abrupt words, and when he transferred his affability to Collector Sexton that official evidenced a desire to dispense with the saloon-keeper, do content at noon. Chief Clerk Clifford said this afternoon: "I cannot tell how many licenses we have issued out in the office, and there were but few applicants tanding at the counter at noon.

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and everything said by him. These arrosts are an arbitrary measure, for which I see no need, and why they have been made I cannot divine."

The Deputy Marshal called out that all witnessess in these cases were discharged altogether, and there was quite an unloading of the court-room. The saloon men were happy. Their faces were wreathed in smiles as they adjourned to their neighboring saloons to celebrate their victory.

CITY ATTORNEY BUTLER, speaking of his action, said: "My remarks to the court explain my position. I cannot imagine why the police have ordered these arrests or have made them. A week or ten days ago a representative of your paper called on me and intimated that Collector Sexton blamed me for these men not taking out licenses and keeping open on Sunday. I told your reporter that Mr. Sexton himself could order their arrests on Sunday if he desired to enforce the law and that the matter lay entirely in his hands. Mr. Sexton did order the arrests on Sunday; it is premium. The court-room's capacity was tested to its utmose, standing room being at premium. The cases were called and disposed of regularly until about one hundred on seventy-dive saloon-keepers on the next Sunday. But the Police Board have exceeded his order and have not only been arresting the men on Sundays, but on every other day as well. This is a most unwarranted proceeding for which there is no ground."

"Have the police a legal right to make these arrests?"

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"Oh, yes; there is no question about their legal right to make arrests when men are carrying on business without a license, but to make them, as they have done, in the face of the timely liven the saloon-keepers by the Colector is a heretofore unhand of proceeding. It takes snap judgment on the men who supposed they would be given until the lat of the next month to get out their licenses, and as I stated to the Court, many of them trusting to this have not even prepared their petitions as yet. I ordered my assistant, Mr. Adams, who acts in the Second District Police Court, to enter noile prosequies in all the cases before that court, so those have also been dismissed.

What the police will do I cannot say, but it will be just like them to continue to make arrests. I shall noile prosequi every case which comes before me, however."

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS they will not re-arrest those who have an olicenses. The force works regardless of the Police Court. They merely obey the orders of the board. This is the board order and it will be carried out until resoluted by the board. No one eise in the department has power to reseind it.

AT THE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Collector to allow the men are carrived from the collector exton's office was crowded this morning with saloon-keepers applying for licenses. On the 36 of July the licenses of over 1,700 saloon-keepers sepired. It is usual for the Collector beaton's office was crowded this morning with saloon-keepers applying for licenses. On the 36 of July the licenses of over 1,700 saloon-keepers sepired. It is usual for the Collector by the collector by the licenses of over 1,700 saloon-keepers sepired. It is usual for the Collector proceeds against them in the Police of many years it has been the general custom not to arrest persons seen on sunday should be arrested.

Now the law is the found the found the proceed against them in irrested. Now the power to arrest for any mission of the license, but to proceed against them by information. It has been found, however, that proceedings of that character were very slow and often resulted in absolute impunity on the part of the salcon-keeper, who found it of the part of the salcon-keeper, who found it of the part of the salcon-keeper, who found it of the part of hit gate on the subject than to pay a license, and by this means certain as its license for months in utter violation of the business for months in utter violation of the business for months in utter violation of the law. On the last of July we notified Mr. Sattor of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper were can be compared to the name of every salcon-keeper were can be compared to the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper in the city of the name of every salcon-keeper of the name of every salcon-keeper of the name o

"You saw what disposition had been made of the cases in the Police Court this morning?"

"Yes; I saw that the City Attorney, James J. Butler, has nolle prossed all these cases on the ground that the persons arrested had all received from the Collector permission to operate during this month without a license, and that in his opinion the arrests were an outrace upon business men. We think that the Collector's permission is not a legal defense, and we shall continue to arrest all persons found disobeying the law."

The police have kept up arresting salcon-keepers who have no licenses. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon there had been five arrested at the Four Courts as follows: Paul Kempf, Ills Clark avenue; Benjamin Buchanon, 2321 Papin street; Henry Offer, 2000 Eugenia street; John Lueschmann, 2005 Chouteau avenue; Fred Siker, 812 South Fourth street.

The following arrests were made in Carondeles: Andrew Zeigler, Emil Stichel, Frank Gavillet, Chartes Hollman, John F. Bleits, Chris Finke and Charles Hubrich.

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The Fitch District reported the following:

THE IBON MOLDERS. To-Day—The Ninth Day's Seasion.

The iron molders in convention at Druid's Hall this morning received a report from the Committee on Constitution, and went into committee of the whole to consider the report. The report recommended that a Vise-President be added to the list of officers, who shall be assistant organizer on a salary of \$1,000 per year and expenses. The President is the chief organizer. This was agreed to. The committee recommended that the General Executive Board be given the power to levy an assessment on the membership as often and for as much as they deem wise. Heretofore the board has been limited to \$1 per quarter. The committee of the whole accepted this innevation. On the recommendation of the committee it was agreed that the local unions shall have power to punish members who after the union has reinsed to accept a reduction of wages, and has submitted its grievance to the Executive Board shall continue to work in the offending shop. Formerly the unions had no power to inflict such punishment. At noon the Committee of the Whole rose, and reporting progress to the convention an adjournment was taken for diuner. At 2 o'clock the convention again went into the Committee of the Whole toes and reporting progress to the probable that the election of officers will be

Books Received.

From the Evans Book Co.: "Ready Money Mortiboy." By Waiter Besant and James Rice. Library edition. New York, Dodd, Mead & Co. 1888. Cloth, \$1.50.
"The Chaplain of the Fiest." By Waiter Besant and James Rice. Library edition. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Cloth, \$1.50.
"The Seamy Side." By Waiter Besant and James Rice. Library edition. New York: Dudd, Mead & Co. 1888. Cloth, \$1.50.
From John L. Roland, 610 and 613 Washington avenue: From John L. Roland, 610 and 611 Washington avenue:

"In Castle and Cabin, or Talks in Ireland in 1851." By George Pellew, A. M., L. L. B. New York and London. G. P. Putnam's Sons. 1888. Cloth. El. Sons. 1889. El. Sons. El. Sons. 1889. El. Sons. Ell Sons. El. Sons. El. Sons. Ell "A Little Many Cork. D. Appleton & Co. Price Scents."

"A Woman's Face; or A Lakeland Myster," By Florence Warden. D. Appleton & Co.: New York. Price, 25 cents.

"Ignorant Essays." By Richard Dowling.
New York: D. Appleton & Co. Price, 25 cents.

"A Nymph of the West;" A Novel. By Howard Seeley. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Co.
International Education Series, Part 1, "The
Mind of the Child." By W. Prever, Professor
of Physiology in Jena, Trans. New York: D.
Appleton & Co.
"A Debutante in New York Society." By
Bachael Buchanan. New York: D. Appleton &

Patrick Monahan of the Second Ward to-day

SUCH AN EASTERN DEALER STATES THE DE-MAND FOR FINE HARNESS TO BE.

The City Trade and Its Changes St.

cannot realizes what an increase there has within the past three or four years. I do not mean, that the gross sales of either have increased, for they are proportionately smaller in many sections of the country than of cheap harness. Certain districts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio that used to buy cheap har-

CAUSE OF ALTERED REQUIREMENTS. "The cause of this is the increase in railroad cilities and the growth of small towns. paniment of stores and supplies, the farmers were scattered about at points remote from conveniences of civilization, and spring wagon, with accompanying rness was an absolute necessity. the railroads penetrated new

the railroads penetrated how tets, and small towns grew up, the poorer ers found that they only needed harness gricultural purposes, and the trade in wagon harness was in some places nearly ely abandoned by houses which formerly arge amounts. The same trade has inentirely shandoned by houses which formerly sold large amounts. The same trade has increased west of the Mississippi and very largely in the South, where twice as much light, cheap harness is now owned than ever was the case before, indicating a very large increase in the number of small cultivators, a most hopeful sigh for the growth of the country. A large harness maker can tell very closely the state of advancement of an agricultural country, the manner in which business is conducted, whether by large or small farmers, and the condition of the crops. He has only to watch his orders, compare them with those of former years, and with other sections of the country, to arrive at an idea of the state of affairs in any given locality much more accurately than he

t the greatest change that has mani-itself during the past few years is to be in the cities. The harness that was five years ago by the richest people not be considered suitable to day for

WHEN !!!-WHEN !!!-WHEN !!! You Can Save a Whole Day

By taking the Wabash Western "Cannon-ball" to San Francisco, Los Angeles and the What is the Use of Poking Along

Over Slow Coach Routes? Cannon-ball Ticket Offices, S. E. Corner Fifth and Olive streets and Union Depot. COURTED THROUGH THE MAILS.

MACON, July 21.—Thos. S. Thomas of this County and Miss Edna D. Butler of Clinton

County, O., have just been married here. The courtship was accomplished entirely KANSAS CITY, July 21 .- Mrs. Bell of Fort

Worth, Tex., complains that she either lost or had stolen from her jewelry to the amount of \$1,200 while traveling on the Santa Fe express.
SEDALIA, July 21.—Barrest's Novelty Works and other property were seriously damaged by fire yesterday.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—John B. Busch's brewery was destroyed by fire resterday.
Loss, \$70,000; insurance, \$28,000.
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St. Joseph, July 21.—Geo. F. Glackin, E. K. Herman and Chas. K. Herman have brought sut in the Circuit Court against Jos. E. and Mary P. Hewlett, in order that defendants may be compelled to make settlement in the estate of Wm. Glackin, deceased, whose property was valued at \$150,000.

OZARK, July 21.—Sam Newton, an alleged Bald Knobber, charged with injuring telegraph wires, had a hearing yesterday before Justice Howard of Forter Township, Christian County, and was beld over in \$200 bond to await the action of the Grand-jury.

KETTENTILE_July 21.—Sherman Guthridge, a negro, has pleaded guilty to highway robbery and been given ten years in the Penitentiary.

of St. Louis avenue, are some vacant lots owned by Eastern parties which are in charge of a real estate agent. After each rain-storm these lots are transformed into small lakes, and the water stagnating in the sun emits a stench that is intolerable. Deeming it detrimental to health, complaint was made to the Health Department of the city more than three weeks ago, and the agent of the property was also notified, but there is no abutement of the unisance. A case of malarial fever has developed in the vicinity which the doctorattributes soisly to the existence of this stagnant water."

its annual excursion to Waterloo, Ill., to-morrow.

The County Central Committee of the Union Labor party will meet at Launtz' Hall to-morrow moraing.

A new branch of the A. O. U. W. will be organized this evening at Knoebel's Hall with fifty charter members.

The business men of East St. Louis held a meeting at City Hall last night, but nothing of importance was transacted.

Lonis James, a teamster, while driving his wagon last night was held up by some hood-lums, who robbed him of a considerable sum of money and escaped. The men can not be identified by him on account of the darkness.

Listic Freddy Inerry, the 5-year-old child of James Inerry of East 8s. Louis, was severely kicked in the face last night by a horse attached to a buggy. The little fellow is to-day in a fewer and it is feared the shock produced by the blow he received will affect the brain.

Mrs. Dr. Schuh has gone West, While her

TEDERKRANZ EXCURSIONS.

ty's Series of River Trips Much Es

are ever intent on having a jolly good time when an entertainment is in the wind, is giv-ing a series of river excursions that are in-vested with much of the obser and hearty informality attending the festivities at the Chouteau Avenue Hall. On Wednesday last the society distinguished itself by giving two separate excursions to Montesano on the steamer Grand Republic, one in the atternoon and another in the evaning. First the steamer left the wharf at 2 o'clock, proceeding—down stream with some 500 ladies and children on board, the young people gidding across the big deck on roller skates, while their elders contented themselves with listening to some very excellent music. The boat returned at 6 o'clock, when some two hundred of the excursionists went home, but the others remained and were presently joined by another party, consisting of members of the society and their friends until fully 1,000 people were on board. Then the steamer dropped down stream once more, the roller skaters being replaced by dancers, and after touching at Montesano made the final landing at St. Louis at 11:15 p. m. The Entertainment Committee, Messrs. H. Hortjohn, chairman; F. Wiederholdt and Henry Fisher, provided such a fund of enjoyment that another excursion is talked of for next month. Among the excursionists on Wednesday were:

Mrs. Oscar Boilman, Mrs. H. Moxter, Mrs. H. Folenius, Mrs. Winkelmeyer, Mrs. Louis Diehl, Misses Wippermann, Paust, Anthony, Schlosstein, Schuler, Sellner, Leonhardt, Edith Krausnick, Meyer, Luiu Meyer, Sonnens-chein, Richard Karguth and family, Dr. Otto Hasse and family, A. Koenig and family, Park Commissioner Richard Klemm and family, P. Boehl and family, H. H. Werne and family, P. Doehm and family, H. H. Werne and family, P. Doehm and family, Prof. Louis Haunck and family, Prof. Louis Haunck and family, Prof. Louis Haunck and family, Prof. Louis Hammerstein and fami Chouteau Avenue Hall. On Wednesday last the society distinguished itself by giving two

SPECIAL CREVE COUR LAKE.

Will leave Creve Cour Lake every Thursday and Saturday at 9 p. m., and every Sunday at 10 p. m. during the summer season.

NEW BOOKS.

The Latest Theosophical Novel—Addition the Public Library. the issue desk is appreciably reduced. Still there is a good demand for juvenile literature and the ephemeral novel to be read

and the ephemeral novel to be read and the ephemeral novel to be read in a hammock under a shady tree. A number of new books have been placed on the shelves and some of them have aiready found some favor with the reading public. The very latest is a new theosophical novel by an author without much fame in theosophical correction of the book is "The Veiled Beyond; or, A Romance of the Adepts." In the book is "The Veiled Beyond; or, A Romance of the Adepts." In the plot the story smacks of some of the adventures recorded in the "Arabian Nights," but sufficient occultism is introduced into the thread of the tale to make it of interest to those who follow the fates of Olcott, Blavatsky & Co.

F. Marion Crawford's new work, "With the Immortals," is also in the case containing new books, and the work of a similar nature is "The Story of Creation," by Edw. Clodd, which has also been added recently, Bancroft's "Pacific States" treating of mining resources of California, "Facts and Fiction of Mental Healing" and "The Household Library of Irish Poeter" are the latest added to the miscellaneous. In novels, "The Nymph of the West," by Howard Seeley, and "The Broken Shatt," a collection of stories by Henry Norman, are the most worthy of mention.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 21.—For three days the city has been given up to a series of cere-

the Union Depot in very destitute condition.

They are on their way to Mattoon, ill., where they formerly, lived. Some time ago they went to Southeastern Kansas to farm, but are now on their way back, disgusted. Rogers is a member of Lytteli Post, No. 32, of ft. Scott, Kan., and they furnished him with transportation from that city to St. Louis. He injured his leg a short time ago and the limb is now rotting away, Rogers having to be carried on a stretcher. He thinks his G. A. R. comrades here will help him if made acquainted with his distress.

At 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Vogel's

Military Band will give a concert at Tower rove Park. The following programme will

East St. Louis.

John Curkey, a showman, was arrested this morning for being drunk on the street.

The East St. Louis Debating Cldb will give its annual excursion to Waterloo, Ill., to-morrow.

tion of the death of Benito Juarez. They were held by the Liberal party impelled by a desire so show that the great reform had been heartily accepted by the Mexican people. A grand procession was one of the many exercises held. There were in line all of the city and State authorities, students of the public and private schools, literary and acientific societies, labor organizations, and a host of liberal thinkers, who availed themselves of the opportunity for showing their tendencies toward the liberal platform. The tomb of Juarez was with impressive ceremonies literally buried under a pyramid of flowers and emblems, one wreath of flowers, sent by Mr. Donde Condara, measuring 9 feet in diameter. The tomb during one day was visited by fully ten thousand people, all of whom left some token or other on the grave of the dead patriot. that would have done duty for a debut at a funeral house.

Assessor of Water Rates Joe Temple, one of Mayor Francis' trusted lieutenants, took a more cheerful view of the situation. He said: "I came up to see if the Acting Mayor had any notion about appointing a Judge for the Second District Police Court, because I've got a man for that place and I want to get in a word for him."

Old Fort Dearborn.

CHICAGO, Ili., July 21.—For many years a portion of old Fort Dearborn, the most ancier trelic of which Chicago boasts, has stoot the corner of Thirty-third and State streets, having been removed there from a \$50 on that proposition."

word for him."

CLERK TOM BARRETT of the Fourteenth Ward, who was specially charged with the care of the Fourteenth's interests at the City Hall, was considerably except and the Couldn't carry the Tenth or Fourteenth Warus if he was nominated for Mayor, and I'll bet \$50 on that proposition."

ancie t relic of which Chicago boasts, has stoo the corner of Thirty-third and State stood is the corner of Thirty-third and State streets, having been removed there from a part of the city where real estate was more valuable. It is built of square hewn oak timbers, and was erected as a protection from the Indians eighty-five years ago. Of late the lower floor has been occupied for a candy store and the upper floor as a tenement. Three generous and public-spirited citizens have purchased it and presented it to the South Park Commissioners on condition that they remove it to the park and have it properly eared for. on that proposition."
SECRETARY TAAFFE, the lucky man whose appointment has caused such a hubbub, said: "I didn't know anything about it until about fifteen minutes before it was done. I just had time to excuse myself from the Council chamber while the message Samuel Rogers, wife and five children are at

All serene,
ACTING MAYOR ALLEN,
who pulled the string, sat in his office this
morning. Secretary Fanning sat in the outer
office and between these two there was no
communication except such as was of public
necessity.
Speaking of the appointment Mayor Allen
said: "I had not determined what to do about
it until shortly before the Council met last
evening. Even Mr. Taaffe did not know of
any action."
"Was it taken on an understanding with
Mayor Francis?"

The regular weekly meeting of the Four-teenth Ward Jacksonian Democratic Club was held last evening. After the regular business of the club being transacted strong resolu-tions were proposed by P. R. Fitzgibbon and unanimously adopted, endorsing the applica-tion of Central Committeeman James J. Car-roll for Superintendent of Poor-house. Though it is argued that Carroll was beaten out of the appointment by a stolen march,

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

THE ASPIRATIONS OF VARIOUS CANDIDATES FOR A GOOD PLACE.

cting Mayor Allen Steals Another March or the Absent Executive and Makes Secre-tary B. P. Tanfie Superintendent of the Poor-House—The Unexpected Appoint-ment Creates Widespread Surprise—A Scheme by Which Francis Campaign Thunder was Stolen—How the Politicians

At precisely 7:15 o'clock last evening a shaft denied emphatically the language attribute of political lightning struck the City Hall at to him in regard to Harry Keevil, in the repo of political lightning struck the City Hall at Eleventh and Chestnut streets, instantly killing the chances of promotion to the supering the chances of promotion to the supering tendency of the Poor-house of Central Committeemen Jim Carroll, Dan O'Madigan and hadrew F. Blong of the Seventeenth Ward and badly damaging the St. Louis end of Mayor D. R. Francis' gubernatorial boom. The stroke coming from an apparently serene sky made the consternation all the greater. Chis morning none could tell the letalls of the catastrophe, though many halled at the scene of the stroke mitteemen Jim Carroll, Dan O'Madigan and Andrew F. Blong of the Seventeenth Ward stroke coming from an apparently serene sky to give testimony to their surprise and to re-late the detailed incidents of the occurrence. At the hour indicated a message was received George W. Allen, who sat in the inner office of the executive apartments, announcing the appointment of Secretary B. P. Taaffe of the Council to the position of, Superintendent of the Poor-house. During the rumbling of the accompanying thunder Councilman August Frank moved that rules be suspended and that the appointment be confirmed by the Council. A unanimous vote was east on this proposition. The reverberations had not ye died out when a motion was made to reconsider the vote by which the nomination was confirmed. Another motion was immediately made to outh wing of the building, from Acting Mayor ried with the assistance of the gentleman who moved the reconsideration, and Barney Taaffe, who had sought safety from the storm n flight to the ante-room of the Council Cham ber, was thus made Superintendent of the

After the storm cleared away, several friends of "Choctaw" Jim hurried from him of the tempestuous visitation from num or the tempostudes visitation from the political providence at the northeast corner of the municipal building. A tale never found a more surprised listener. "My God," said he, thrusting his hand into his inside coat pocket and drawing therefrom a wad of

EDGE-WORN DOCUMENTS

This morning when the statesmen heard o

to interview him hurried off before his arrival.

DELEGATE SULLIVAN
of the Fourteenth Ward was one of the first on
the ground, and was considerably excited.
"I didn't care a — whether the Fourteenth
ward got that place or not, but I didn't think
snap judgment was going to be taken this
to him."
"I didn't know anything about it," said
Secretary Fanning. "I was out at that meeting in the Twenty-second Ward when Breck
Jones came out and said he had
just come from the Council chamber, where
something had happened that he thought I
ought to know. He said Acting Mayor Allen
had appointed Barney Taaffe Superintendent
of the Foor-house and that the Council had
approved of the action. I hustled off to the
telegraph office and wired D. R. A surprise—
you bet it was a suprise."
"Roger Harty, Olty Weigher, came up from
the scales to remark, "Snap judgment in favor
of Barney."
Dairy Inspector Tom Kaye, President of the

Ir om the Council chamber while the message containing my appointment was under consideration. I don't know when I shall take charge of the institution. I must, of course, close up my affairs at the City Hall."

Mr. Taaffe was steward of the Insane Asylum from '78 to '77 when under the direction of the County Court he was in complete control of the business management of the institution.

evening. Even Mr. Taasse did not know of any action."

"Was it taken on an understanding with Mayor Francis?"

"It was not. I have had no understanding with Mr. Francis."

"Do you intend to fill any more vacancies?"

"I don't know."

"I don't know."

"A third party here asked the question: "Do you think you will get another chance to fill any vacancies?"

This question went unanswered except by a general laugh. The anti-Francis faction at the City Hall was delighted.

THE EXPLANATION

of the action offered is that Mr. Allen, who is very friendly to Secretary Taasse, took advantage of his powers as Acting Mayor to give him a place which it was known would be acceptable to him. It is reported, however, that the scheme is one to get the Francis men sighting among themselves. By this action Mayor Francis loses the bestowal of one of the best berths under the city government. Carroll's friends would have given him an undivided support if he had honored the Fourteenth Ward representative with the piace, but while the leading applicant was getting signatures to petitions and concentrating his influence, Acting Mayor Allen and Councilman Rohan put their heads together, voted Taasse which was not to have been so unceremonicously filled. It is also understood that the combination fixed upon Mr. Joseph N. Judge for assistant scretary. Mr. Jesse McDonale, for external the control of the council will probably claim, though they would have voted for Mr. Judge. The results of the appointment are already apparent.

IN SOCIETY.

LOCAL SOCIAL CIRCLES,

Miss Edwina Bixby went last week to Alton Miss Millie Pierce has gone to Idaho Springs Mrs. E. D. Rae is located at Lebanon, Ill. or the summer.

Miss Lee Meng of Dover, Mo., has gone visit friends at Marshall.

It was expected that Judge Chester H. Krun Miss Sallie Newland left last week Mrs. John Colfant at Fulton. rould give his reasons for turning Democra at the meeting of the Twenty-second Ward Democratic Cinb last night, but word was re-

Misses Eliza and Jennie Giover have gone t Eureka Springs for the summer. Mrs. Will Stanard has gone to Rochester, N Y., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Drake.

At the meeting of the Central Morehouse Clu last evening at No. 821 Pine street, the action of the Democratic Committee on the poll-book question was denounced in speeches made by

Political Notes. Last evening the Eighteenth Ward Demoratic Club organized.

The Eighth Ward Francis Club will meet this evening at No. 1015 Cass avenue. Recorder Hobbs will address the Twenty fifth Ward Harrison Club at Ewing and Chou The Eleventh Ward Republican Club will meet to-night at its wigwam, corner of South Broadway and Jefferson avenue.

Broadway and Jefferson avenue.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sixth Ward Francis Club was held last evening at Broadway and Angelica streets.

On Tuesday evening the Second Ward Democratic Club will hold a meeting to recommend the acceptance of Recorder Williams' offer.

The Sixth Ward Cleveland Democratic Club will rally to night at the corner of Broadway and Montgomery street. Mr. David Ring will preside.

meeting will be held on Friday evening.

To night the Cleveland and Thurman Club of the Twenty-fifth Ward will meet at '925 Atlantic street. The rival organization will meet at Cardinal and Chouteau avenues. The Bandana Club will meet at Hickory street and Cardinal avenue.

The Cleveland Club of the Second Ward held its regular meeting at Lightstone's Hall, corner Eleventh and Franklin avenue, last evening. J. P. Schulte was elected Treasurer and Gus Tinke, Corresponding Secretary. A rousing meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 24, 1888, in which prominent speakers will take part. There will also be a band of music. Among the questions to be argued are the tariff question and a square deal in the primaries in the Second Ward.

The citizens of the Eighteenth Ward met at

ries in the Second Ward.

The citizens of the Eighteenth Ward met at Muellers' Hall on Grand avenue last night for the purpose of organizing an Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club. The meeting was called to order by Charles James. After a brief address the following officers were elected: President, John Quinn; Vice-President, John M. Skahill; Secretary, Wm. I. Boles; Treasurer, J. T. Boach. After a few interesting remarks made by Mr. Rowe, Mr. James, Capt. McChilough and Mr. Ramesy the meeting adjourned until next Friday evening.

The following editorial paragraph may be found in the Republic of July 11, 1883:

"Gov. Morehouse can greatly strengthen himself with the people of the State by cutting loose entirely from the disreputable St. Louis crowd that is attempting to use him. He may not be entirely familiar with its character, but it is nevertheless a notorious fact that it is the rag tag and bobtail of the gutter sweepings of St. Louis politics."

Probably a more compendious statement of falsehood could not be compassed within so ilmited a space. Now analyze the facts averred, to wit, that the people of the State are not in narmony with that class of Democrats who oppose ballot stuffing both at the primary and general elections. Is this true? Will the advocates of Mayor Francis go before the people of this State and defend as Democratic the infamous ballot frauds of the scheme and charter election? Again, do they stand behind or defend the frauds in the primaries in which the late Gov. Marmaduke was infamously cheated out of nearly all support from this city? Let them beware of the ghost of the Gundaker case.

Or do they suppose that the Democracy of Missouri "point with pride" to the records of

this city? Let them beware of the ghost of the Gundaker case.
Or do they suppose that the Democracy of Missourl "point with pride" to the records of the United States District Court of St. Louis and condemn as "rag-tag" and bobtail" that class of Democrate who denounce such frauds upon the ballot as a high crime, as well against the Democrate party as against the whole people? Or perhaps they think the National Democracy have offended the Democracy of Missourl by placing upon the national ticket the "old Roman," who has forfeited his Democracy by an earnest prosecution against the ballot-stuffers of Ohio. It will be observed that the friends of Gov. Morehouse in this city have no connection with, or sympathy for, the class of politicians who have in the past rendered themselves infamously eminent by their successful achievements in the field of political fraud. Perhaps Gov. Morehouse may incline to the belief that Missourl Democracy has little respect for our political armes, or who narrowly escaped heoryticin after indictioner. He may be and Missouri Democracy has little respect for such political associates as are ex-convicts for political crimes, or who marrowly escaped conviction after indictment. He may be, and we believe is, of that order of men who would rather suffer defeat than hold title to an office procured through fraud upon the ballot. All the claim preferred for him by his St. Louis friends is for a fair primary election. Does the Republic favor such claim? Does its candidate join with the other aspirants and their friends to demand of the City Central Committee that representation be accorded to each candidate in the selection of judges and clerks? This is what Gov. Morehouse's "rag-tag and bob-tail" friends demand. Is the new organ of Missouri Democracy prepared to signalize the beginning of its career by becoming the partisan and defender of the old ballot-stuffing methods? We hope not, yet feel that the symptoms are ominous. Again, we call attention to the fact which stands out most prominently in the history of the party in this city: Not a single man connected with ballot-stuffing in the nast is supporting Gov. Morehouse. What candidate do they support? Let the Republic be manly as well as fresh. There is no quality of journalism more highly esteemed by the Democracy of Missouri than truth. As it lives longer this fact is realized by it, its services to the party will command better respect. Respectfully, A Democracy.

the celebrated Cushman-Bell telephone litiga-tion. The decision was very lengthy, but long before its reading was concluded, the fact became evident that the rulings were in favor of the Bell Co. The judge held that Cushman, in order to make his ciaims good, must prove them bevond a doubt. On the contrary, the trial had left many of his points involved in doubt decayly.

Mrs. C. A. Tyrrell left last week to vis Mr. and Mrs. George Munson left this week for the seaside resorts. Miss M. E. Fuiler has returned from a visit to Mrs. John M. Mortin.

Miss Imogen Schureman left last week t Miss Minnie Cooper is entertaining her

Miss Mollie Dobyns has returned from a visit o the family of Judge Minor. Miss Nellie Dunham has gone to Detroit spend the summer with a friend. seriously affected by convict labor is the laundry trade. By this must be understood the ironing of newly made shirts intended for sale, and with it is allied the work of the

Miss Lillie Trauerwicht has returned from risit to her friend Miss Josie Fuez. Mrs. A. A. Mellier will join the St. Louisontingent at Jamestown August 1. Mrs. Walter Kent left last week to riends at her old home. Fort Scott. Mrs. James L. Applegate has returned Miss Daisy Fee of Kansas City, spent ays last week with St. Louis friends.

Miss Evelyn Pierce of Pine street has gone to Paducah to spend the summer months. Miss Loretta and Etta Luliman have returned home after a very pleasant visit to Sedalia. Misses Cella and Elvena Kaiser have re-turned from a visit to Miss Eugenis Brandt. Miss Ella Stanard returned this week from sist to her grandmother at Jerseyville, Ill. Mrs. G. C. Wippern of the South Side has re urned from a visit to friends in the country. Mrs. Rodney Wyman spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Chassaing, at Lebanon, Ill Misses Mary and Stella Rumbold left last week to visit their friend, Miss Annie Hilgard

Miss Julia Fife of North St. Louis left las week to visit Mrs. J. A. Mitchell of Carthage Dr. and Mrs. Barrett will leave with a party on Monday for St. Paul and the Northern lakes. country.

Miss Belle Barnard left last week to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Hastings.

Misses Henriette and Annie Schurer have gone to the Northern lakes to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Albert Goddard has returned from a visit to the family of her father-in-law, Mr. John Goddard.

Mrs. J. D. Waiking and family have the second secon John Goddard.

Mrs. J. D. Watkins and family have gone to
Southwest Missouri to visit the family of her
mother-in-law. Miss Emma Humphrey and Miss Cattle Long left last week to visit Mrs. Judge Peers at Warrenton, Mo.

Warrenton, Mo.

Mrs. P. W. Fountleroy and family are spending the summer in Virginia visiting relatives and at the Springs.

Miss Jennie Teasdale leaves to-day with a party of friends for Salior Springs, to be absent reveral weeks.

Mrs. Rinehart of Washington avenue will go to Dover, Mos. to spend several weeks with her father's family. Mrs. J. D. Blanke and family have gone to Bunker Hill for the summer, which they will spend with relatives. Miss Mary Graves has gone to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Men-denhall at Evansville. Miss Maggle E. Murphy and Miss Julia A. Murphy of Webster Groves have gone to Wis-consin to visit relatives. Miss May Apgar, who has been spending the past six weeks with Mrs. G. C. Copeland, returned home on Tuesday. Mrs. Esterly, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Tyson, has gone on to join her husband at Lake Superior. Miss Claudine Hunt of Lucas avenue has gone to visit the family of Mrs. R. H. Williams at her country home. Miss Delia Gehrman has returned from visit to the family of Prof. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Leavenworth, Kan. Mrs. Beeding of Olive street left on Thursday for Lexington, Ky., where she will spend the summer with her father.

Mrs. Nellie Cooper and her daughter, Miss Minnie Cooper, have returned from a visit to the family of Mr. G. B. Cooper.

Mrs. Throckmorton returned this week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Richardson, at Eureka Springs. Mrs. Eva Grant and her little son, Melton have gone to Randolph Springs, in the interior of the State, to spend the summer. Mrs. John Siegrist, who is spending the summer at Lebanon, Ill., is spending tendays with her mother at Shaw place. Miss Ollie Stone returned this week to her home at Bridgeton after a visit of several weeks to friends in the interior of the State. Mrs. Copelin of Compton Hill will leave on Monday with her daughter, Miss Mary Cope-lin, to join Mrs. Harold Titiman and family at the lakes.

the lakes.

Mrs. McDonald and her daughter, Miss Neilie McDonald, who have been visiting their relatives in the city, left on Tuesday evening for California.

Miss Florence Franklin, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Barr to Europe, has cabled to her father, Mr. Joseph Franklin, her safe arrival at Liverpool.

Miss Suc V. Bescon and Mrs. Clara B. Hub. Miss Sue V. Beeson and Mrs. Clara B. Hubbard will chaperon a party of young schoolgirls upon the Woman's Training School excursion on the Grand Espublic this afternoon.

Lol. and Mrs. E. C. Moore are expected to
arrive this week from Mexico. He will remain
but a few days in the city. Mrs. Moore will
spend the summer with her relatives, and at
the old family residence, "Sunnywood," near
Bridgeton.

TEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED TO-DAY IN

men Well Known in St. Louis-The Summer Exodus-Society Notes, Personals.
Gossip and Chat.

Admission

CAPTURED BY CONVICTS.

THE LAUNDRY TRADE MONOPOLIZED BY THE PRISON INMATES. omen Forced Out of a Profitable Occupa-tion—The Preparation of Shirts for the Trade—Female Strikers Replaced by Ex-

New York, July 21. -One of the trades most

sale, and with it is allied the work of the washers and starchers, who are, however, but a small minority of those engaged. Until this work was begun in the prisons the business was in the hands of women. In this city and Jersey City were manufactories employing from 400 to 500 workmen and 500 women. It was one of the best paying branches of work, but one requiring strength as well as skill. The workers are paid by the piece, and although the prices have been

plece, and although the prices have been greatly cut, it is still possible for the women employed to earn from \$9 to \$12 a week. It is Mrs. John D. Vincil has gone to Colum pend several weeks with her parents. Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison left this week to viner daughter, Mrs. Kelly, at Stemford. also one of the few industries in which womes are paid more than men. Thus, on the fine

work, such as the sample shirts with imported bosoms that are placed in windows, only women are employed. In stock work, on which both men and women are engaged, the women receive 24 cents a dozen more than Miss Maggie Morehead of 3101 Lucas avenue left this week to visit relatives at Clarkville

CONTRACTORS AND CRIMINALS. The facts are these: Against the 3,000 won a few years ago employed in laundrying new shirts in the manufactories, there are now less than 300 women engaged. At Sing Sing there has steadily increased. As it is done cheaper than shirts were formerly laundried in New York, affording to the contractor his ample maintenance, the manufacturers in this city who would have stood by their women ironers have been unable to compete agains the prison work, and have been in turn com the prison work, and have been in turn compelled to employ convict labor, although against their inclinations. The injury, however, does not rest alone in convict labor. As serious a result has been from el-convict labor. The laundry work has been a favorite trade with the authorities at Sing Sing. It is the only trade that has been self-supporting, and for this reason the greater number of convicts at Sing Sing are petty criminals, such as habitual theves. They are rarely those who have had trades or any knowledge of mechanical pursuits. Accordingly, to teach them any trade involving a knowledge of machinery would take too long. Ironing makes no such demand. In a month an incompetent can do fairly well. For this reason the greater number of men are

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SET AT LAUNDRY WORK.

When a man's time is up the only thing which fits him to earn a livelihood is ironing. He is accordingly favored with a card to an exconvict labor contractor, Harry Murray, who keeps a laundry in Poughkeepsie and who furnishes a sort of clearing-house for ex-convict ironers. Those whom he cares to retain he employs, the others he gets places for in this city. As the fact of a man having been a convict, all things being equal, makes it difficult for him to get work, he is willing to work for low wages. In this way convict labor has largely taken the place of women in the laundry trade in this city. As an instance of how this is sometimes done on a large scale will be remembered the lock-out of R. K. Davies' factory last fall. This lock-out was only made practicable, in fact it is asserted by the women would

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done on a large scale will be remembered the lock-out of R. K. Davies' factory last fall. This lock-out was only made practicable, in fact it is asserted by the women would never have taken place, but for the inopportune presence that day of Harry Murray, who made known his ability to supply at once the requisite number of convicts to take the women's places. The 500 women then employed have never yet regained the places which are held by men.

The women ehallenge comparison of their work and of their characters as workers with the men. That men have never been able to do the finest class of work is proof of the women's superior skill. It is on the medium grades of work that the men can successfully compete with them by reason of their superior strength. This allows them to make bester wages by piece work, although paid less by the dozen. This also allows for ALACK OF STRADINESS at their work. The women deny that the Sing Sing laundry is an element of reform, and they assert that the facts prove that the assertion is true. The men drink, lay off, fall into their old courses, and the moral advantages of a trade, which is one of the foremost pleas in advocating the Sing Sing laundry, in this case fails of its end. In brief, they reassert that one of the means of livelihood of honest women has been destroyed by the Sing Sing laundry without causing any corresponding good. This would not have been the case if the prices of convict labor had been kept up to the city standard. If this had been done manutacturers and contractors would have had no inducement to remove their work and give it to the prisons, and women in the laundry trade would not have been brought to such straits. In conclusion, one of the women thus engaged said: "Between such institutions as the House of Merey and Sing Sing, it has come to pass that a women must first become a wanton or a criminal if she wants to carn a living."

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2-story frame stable, three or four stalls, rear 26% Lafayette av.; \$5 a month. FOR RENT.

22 S. 16TH ST.-Large front room; also single 103 8. 15TH ST.—Neatly furnished back parlor with hark

108 N. 11TH ST .- Two nicely furnished rooms.

603 WALNUT ST.—Opposite People's Theater, nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. 18 615 N. 18TH ST.—Furnished rooms.

015 N. 9Th ST.—Nicely furnished front room fo 015 gents or light housekeeping. If 022 HICKORY ST.—Furnished rooms in private 022 tamly for one or two gentlemen, 930 GARRISON AV.—Nicely furnished room, 1120 PINE ST.—Front rooms, cool and nicely paving tenant. 1309 FRANKLIN AV.—Newly furnished room 1310 CHESTNUT ST.-Nicely furnished rooms. 1322 OLIVE ST.-2 or 3 rooms for light house 1404 MORGAN ST.—Comfortable furnished large rooms with all conveniences for light house-keeping, on second floor, at a low price.

1416 PAPIN ST.—Two rooms, first floor, newly whitened, papered and painted; respectable neighborhood water license paid; \$6. 1609 SIDDLE ST.-Three rooms and a kite 1635 MORGAN ST.—A nice unfur. room for light housekeeping; also I nice fur. room.
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OR SALE—Grocery and saloon doing a goo business in southern part of city, owner wishin leave town. Address K 38, this office. FOR SALE—A fine little drug store and fixtures
everything under glass; at the low price of \$500
if sold by 25th. Apply on premises, 3301 Market. 1703 WASH ST.—Splendid furnished room; TOB SALE—Coal yard doing a good trade, running I thead horses every day; also two ice routes for price of wagons. Henry Helnmiller, Main and Park. POR SALE OR LEASE—Foundry; good location of everything complete for jobbing or special work; capacity four to five tons per day; terms suit customer. Address D 20, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

OR SALE—\$1,000 will buy a grocery store and sa-ion; 3001 Hickory st.; daily cash sales, \$30 to 36; guarantee stock and fixtures as good as new orse and wagon in good condition. Call 2658 Chon-

OR SALE-In answering advertise head mention the Post-Dispatch. WOR SALE-Store fixtures; cheap. 1921 Olive FOR SALE-Restaurant outfit complete. Call at 715 N. 8th st.

1,000 UNREDEEMED gold and sliver watches, 2,000 rings, 500 clocks and large quanti-ties of gold and sliver chains, bracelets, sewelry, etc., for sale cheap, at Dunn's Loan Office, 9/2 Franklin av.

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modation ver York & Boston Past Exp. 7:10 pm 7:45 am 10:35 am 10:3 WABASH WESTERN BAILWAY. hrough Mail and Express. \$ 8:25 am t6:15 pm ansas City, St. Joe & St. 9:00 am 7.10 pm longomery Accommodation. \$ 5:00 pm 11:05 am Express. \$ 8:25 pm 6:25 pm 6:20 am ansas City & St. Joseph Express. \$ 8:35 pm 6:40 am

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Granite Mountain, Small Hopes, Hope and
Adams mining stocks bought and sold.

CHARLES ZIEFLE'S DEATH

THE MYSTERIOUS CASE UNDER INVESTIGA-TION BY THE U. S. R. F.

Charges of Conspiracy Preferred in George Washington Council Against Robert Terry, Goldberg and Dr. John Whittaker —A Dying Man Initiated Into a Secret

Action taken by George Washington Council, No. 16, United States Benevolent Fraternity, isst night, recalls a sensational case that had almost vanished from public sight. Charles Ziefie, a German barber about 28 years old, came to St. Louis last winter from Texas in response to letters from his sister, Mrs. Dora Smith, who urged him to come here and aid her in was a member. Robert Terry, a carproprietor of the boarding-house in which he lived had him taken to the City Hospital when he became too ill to care for himself. His dis-case was consumption, and when he was taken to the Hospital it became evident to the

saken to the Hospital it became evident so the physicians there that he would not recover. THE CASE WAS INCURBELE.

Mrs. Smith, who had lost sight of her brother, found him at the Hospital, and being desirous of saving him if it were possible, proposed to take him to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he would, she thought, have better attention. The officials of the Good Samaritan were lother than the content of the conte

remitted the costs awarded against the Boss.

*Frisco was 83½ bid, offered at 85; 100 Pat
Murphy sold at 38%; Cleveland was 4½ bid;
4 was offered for 1X L; Jumbo was offered at
15; 38% was bid for Silver Age. Sydney Consolidated was 12½ bid; Juniper was offered at
52½; 38¼ was bid for Wire Patch; West Granite
was 16½ bid, offered at 17½; 16¼ was offered
for Conception, Buckskin was 9 bid; 32.76 was
offered for Adams; Small Hopes was \$1 bid;
2 was offered for Grey Eagle; Anderson was
97½ bid, \$1.07½ asked.

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Mattle Bittel, 3 months, 2412 Whittier street	; con-
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Matie Walters, 1 month, 931 North Ninth s	
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Frederick Ulrich, 15 years, 1249 South	Third
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John F. Belcour, 36 years, in tunnel; crushe ocomotive.	a by a
Dan Fitzgibbons, 52 years, City Hospital; d	lsease

MONEY.

"BRADSTREET'S" REPORT.

pump recently put in to work smoothly. The mine is said to be looking well and work is now progressing without hindrance.

Golden Era dropped lower than it has this year, owing to reports that the mine was looking poorly, and the prospects for the future far from encouraging. Opening with a saie of 200 shares at 57½, the stock dropped to 50, at which 300 shares were disposed of, and laily, the principal promotor of the mine and the gentleman probably best acquainted with it scondition, was the seller, was regarded as very discouraging by holders of the stock.

Contrary to the general expectation Rena did not exhibit a corresponding decline, 100 shares selling at 16½, and 16 being freely bid.

A carload of ore was yesterday snipped from the Silver Bell, and a report has been received stating that the mine had decidedly improved. Hitherto the ore snipped has averaged \$850 a carload, and it is believed that the last shipment is the richest yet made.

The stockholders in the Boss, who were much cast down by the unfavorable decision of the contested title between that mine and the Key West, are to-day jubliant. President H. A. Guinzberg received a telegram this morning, stating that Judge Hallett of Denver had set asside the verdict, and granted a new trial, on the ground that the jury had been that the said the verdict, and granted a new trial, on the ground that the jury had been that said the verdict, and granted a new trial, on the ground that the jury had been that the said the verdict, and granted a new trial, on the ground that the jury had been that the said the verdict, and granted a new trial, on the ground that the jury had been the contested title between that mine and the key West, are to-day jubliant. President H. A. Guinzberg received a telegram this morning, stating that Judge Hallett of Denver had set asside the verdict, and granted a new trial, on the ground that the jury had been trial, on the ground that the jury had been the contested title between the mine and the provided the costs awarded aga

se was offered for Grey Eagle; Anderson was 57% bid, \$1.07% asked.

Belleville.

At about 12:30 to-day there was a false fire alarm turned on. The fire was supposed to be at the residence of George Kranse, on the corner of Main and Richland streets. The chimney of the house got cloaged in some way, and atter it was fixed again the smoke came out in such torrents that people living in the vicinity took it to be a fire and the alarm was turned on.

Mr. Louis Schiffknechi, aged 22, and Mrs. Tillie Walter, aged 19, received a marriage license to-day. They are both from Belleville. The members of the Belleville Athletic Club at are requested to meet at the City Park at 7:30 a. m. to-morrow to join in the parade of the Turnfest.

The Turnfest at the Fair Grounds to-morrow will be a big event. It is claimed that it will bring 5,000 visitors to the city. Owing to the failure of speakers to put in appearance, the miners' meeting announced for last night at the West End was not held, but postponed until this evening, and the public square West End designated as the meeting place.

Mrs. Flora McKinney commenced a suit to day in the Circuit Court for divorce from her husband. She has three children 1824 of August.

Receiver for the U. O. H.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—Giles L. Bradley of this city was to-day appointed void of whom she asks the court to grant, her. The Millstadt Ualon Fire Co. will celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the organization by a picnic at Union Park on the 12th of August.

Receiver for the U. O. H.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—Giles L. Bradley of this city was to-day appointed void of whom she asks the court to grant, her. The increase in buying is noticeable, however, mainly by contrast with the preceding dull-noted to the proposed to wind up the affairs of the control of the stape of the control of the proposed to wind up the affairs of the control of the stape and the fair of the control of the proposed to wind up the affairs of the control of the proposed to wind up the affairs of the c

had been anticipated and had no effect on prices.
Cotton fabrics at Eastern centers have been steady and in fair demand, except print cloths, which have been inactive; 64's have declined by. The reports to Bradstreet's of business failures number 141 in the United States this week, against 152 last week and 152 this week last year; Canada had eighteen this week, against twenty-seven last week. The total of failures in the United States from January 1 to date is 5,694, against 5,541 in 1887.

samuel and Martha Henbline, July 18; daughter of Joseph and Antonia Knoll, Dolman street.

NEW YORK, 11 a. m.—The stock marke opened dull but strong and further fractional gains have been made during the hour, and the upward tendency still prevails although trading is very light.

Noon-Money closed easy at 1½ per cent.
Bar silver, 91%. The stock market closed dull
and steady at about opening figures.
BOSTON, Mass., July 21.—Mexican 4s, 67@
67½; scrip, 100% 610; stock, 14½ 614%; Allouez, % 61; Calumet, 241@ 22; Huron. 465.
LONDON, July 21, 12:30 p.m.—Consols opened
at 99 9:16 for both money and the account.
2 p.m.—Consols closed at 99 9:18 for both
money and the account. A. & G. W. firsts,
37%; Erle, 27%; seconds, 100%; Mexican ordinary, 45½; St. Paul common, 81%; Reading,
81%; Mexican Central firsts, 88%.

8 P cent bonds. M. A. N. & F. 1004s 1004s 44 P cent bonds 1891 J. S. D. & M. 107 108 4 P cent bonds. 1907 J. A. J. & O... 1274 1274

CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve, lecrease, \$1,294,000; loans, increase, \$224,000; peole, decrease, \$2,218,800; legal tenders, ncrease, \$145,600; deposits, decrease, \$3,116,000; circulation, decrease, \$3,200. The banks now hold \$26,640,400 in excess of the 25 per cent

COMMERCE.

Closing Prices-1 P. M. d daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319

7.4	Closing	Highest	Lowest	Closing
	Yesterday.	To-day.	To-day.	To-day.
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		OATS.		
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	1 0011	WHEAT	79%@80	1 801/8
Dec .	8248	8248	82	8248
		COBN.		
Aug. Sept	4746@1/2	474	46%	4678 a 4642@58
		OATS.		
Aug. Sept.	25% 24%	2578 2444	25½ 24¾	2448/244
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Sept .	13.67 13.77	13.62 13.75	13.60 13.67	13.62 13.70@72
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Aug Sept.	7.95	7.87	7.82	7.87 7.95 b

Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley | bu. | bu. | bu. | bu.

To-day 472,614 328,457 44,075 2,730 5,393 Yes'dy 420,117 349,858 45,216 2,730 5,393 No 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. To-day 144,911 90,516 24,826 2,500 Yes'dy 183,634 103,184 27,120 2,500

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis	119,685	38,115	3,400	7,4
Milwaukee . Baltimore	10,875	1.680 8,319	40,992	****
Toledo New York	12,708		1,000	
Chicago	27,498	126,234	12,933 6,500	6
Kansas City Detroit	4,500 3,937	5.000 1,548		6.00
Duluth Minneapolis	8,104	*****	180,752 27,930	****
Philadel'hia	8,676	6,011	2,330	7,52

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Cotton.

The speculative markets in both Liverpool and New York were easier, but the loss in price was small. Spots in New York were duli and easy and in Liverpool quiet. Local market steady.

Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 50; 10 winddling, 10 li-16c; good ordinary, 90; 10 winddling, 10 li-16c; middling, 10 li-16c; mode middling, 10 li-16c; middling, 10 li-16c; mode middling, 10 li-16c; middling, 10 li-16c; mode middling, 10 li-

Mc., Ili., Ark., etc. 17 @18 14 @16 Kansas and Nebraska 14 @15 10 @12 Texas and Indian (8 to 12 mo. 76 @17 12 @14 Territory 4 to 6 mo. 12 @14 10 @11 Colorado, New Mexico, etc. 16 @16 11 @14 Montana, Wyoming, etc. 16 @17 13 @15

Tub—Choice, 33½c; inferior, 28@33c. Sacks. 10@20c. Tare, 3@3½c. Burry, cotted, etc.— slightly. 3@4c off; moderately, 4@6c; hard at 86 for Southern to 18c for Missouri, black, 2@5c off.

recease of 19,80 bu over the preceding week and 79,400 bu larger than one week ago, contriver. Trading was insignificant in futures and the feeling was weaker; it was a more than the feeling was weaker at the feeling was weake

LIVERPOOL, July 21, 3 p. m.—Close—Pork—Holders offer freely; prime mess, Eastern, 70s, dull; do Western, 62s 6d, dull. Lard—Holders offer sparingly; spot and July, 4is 3d, firm; August and September, 42s, firm. Wheat—Holders offer sparingly; new No. 2 winter, 6s 8d, steady; 60 spring, 6s 8d, steady. Flour—Holders offer moderately; 9s 1d, steady. Corn—Holders offer moderately; spot and July, 4s 7d, steady; August, 4s 7dd, steady; September, 4s 7dd, ateady.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Wheat firm and fair demand; holders offer sparingly. Corn steady and demand fair.

London, July 21.—Cargoes off coast, wheat at opening firm. Arrivals of wheat since last report two; sold one; waiting nine. Cargoes off coast. Corn at opening nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, at opening a turn dearer; wheat at opening firm, but not active. Wheat in Paris firm. Flour in Paris a turn dearer. Weather in England unsettled. Liverpool—spot wheat at opening moderate demand; corn dearer.

THE WEATHER.

SOUTHAMPTON, July II.—The steamer Trom Bremen sailed hence at II p. m. yes day for New York.

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617 St. Charles Street, St. Louis, Me.

A Regular Graduate of three medical colleges has been longer engaged in the translate of Chroune, Nervous, Skin and Blood Disease than any other physician in St. Louis, as ety page show and all old residedts knew. Colfuritates of office or by mail free and invited. A friendly in the opinion costs nothing. Medicines costs of mail of express everywhere, Socurely packed, for two derivation. Curable cases guaranteed; where the exists its frankly stated Hours, 6 to me to 3 p. m. daily; Sanday, 11 to 1.

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of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. Dr. WEITTIBB, 517 St. Charles, ource disease

BRAVE CAPT. ANDREWS.

The Lone Mariner and His Little Boat Still on the Ocean.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Brave Capt. Andrews, who set sail from Boston July 4 in his little dory, the Dark Secret, is still on the ocean making his way slowly to Queenstown. He is still of good cheer and confident of completing his voyage. The captain of the North German Lloyd steamship Saale, which arrived from Bremen and Southampton, passed the

German Lloyd steamship Saale, which arrived from Bremen and Southampton, passed the Dark Secret early Thursday morning in latitude 41.88 and longitude 68.20, which the officers of the steamer consider about 500 miles from Sandy Hook. Capt. Andrews' course is in the direct route followed by the North German Lloyd steamers in coming to this port, and the Ems of the same line, which arrived Friday, July 18, siao passed the dory in latitude 41.16 and longitude 64.16 on July 18, just a week before the Saale.

"On the morning of July 19," said Capt. Biother to the correspondent yesterday afternoon, "about 5:30 o'clock my attention was called by the second officer to a diminuity looking object some distance on our starboard the sun was shining brilliantly upon an unruffed see. It appeared to us, as it bobbed up and 400 m, to be a ship's boat. I shonghit in decision, the woather was perfectly clear and the sun was shining brilliantly upon an unruffed see. It appeared to us, as it bobbed up and 400 m, to be a ship's boat. I shonghit in decision, the woather was perfectly clear and the sun was shining brilliantly upon an unruffed see. It appeared to us, as it bobbed up and 400 m, to be a ship's boat. I shonghit in every the American Property of the or assistance. But our alarm, however, was soon dissipated, and as the little speek, skim miles along under its small sail, approached his condition. They could hardly believe that any ane would hardly believe that any ane would hardly believe that any ane would be constituted to the vacal interest of the sailors and the very long to the sailors of the sailors and the very long to the sailors of the sailors are proposed to the sailors of the sailors and the very long to the sailors of the sailors

QUICKEST LINE TO ST. PAUL. The Wabash Western Ry.
Only Line with Two Trains Daily,

rter's share.
The Commissioners received the property bich is at Niagara Falis. It consists of the

ins leave Union Depot at 6, 8 and 9:30 a. m., 1:30, 2 and 4:25 p. m.; returning last train leaves the lake at 10 p. m. Week-day trains leave Union Depot at 6 and 9:80 a. m., 1:80 and :25 p. m.; returning last train leaves the lake

Paralysis.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- A dispatch from Saneen stricken with paralysis. His physician

St. Louis to Colorado Springs and Denver. and Salt Lake City and return

Missouri Pacific Railway,
The Colorado Short Line,
Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Care.
Ticket offices IO North Fourth street and Union Depot.

The Wanda and The Meteor ing-Starters in the Baces-Long browing at Cincinnati-Maud 5's Record scure-Sporting Matters-Base Ball Gos-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The fourth annual regatta of the American Steam Yacht Club starts to-day off the new club-house at Milton Point, Bye, N. Y. Yachts will start and finish at the club-house. The entry list was not closed until 8 this morning in order that those yachts which did not make the club-house until a late hour last night might have an opportunity

to compete in the various events.

The course is straight away on Long Island Sound from a buoy off the club-house, Milton Point, east one-half north, passing straightforward for Shoal Light, about one half mile to the southward. The distance is eighty knots. A stake-boat flying the club signal will be anchored about eleven miles to the eastward of Stratford Shoal light, and nearly on a line from Branford Point. Yachts will turn beyond the stake-boat, passing the stake-boat to the southward, and turn from port to starboard, and the time elapsing be-tween passing the stake-boat, going and coming, will be noted and not included in the running time of yachts, provided the same does not exceed the limit of fifteen minutes.

THE PRIZES.
In addition to the Commodore's cup, which

1	stant and no complete list could be made up:
1	Name. Owner.
1	Restless Wm. M. Singerly Tillie W. H. Starbuck
١	OrientaJ. A. Bostwick
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ABIG PARTITION SUIT.

Litigation to Secure a Lunatic's Share of a Valuable Estate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

Sockport, N. Y., July 21.—The first hearing the partition suit of Benjamin Flagler, as committee of Jane A. Porter, a lunatic, igainst Sarah Frederica Porter Burrell, her ister, to have the estate held in common between them, involving \$100,000, was on yeserday before Commissioners T. Elisworth, Julius Freshee and D. E. Brong. The estate is valued at \$100,000 and there are between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of mortgages in Mrs. Burrell's share. These are mostly held in New York City, and some of the holders are represented at this hearing. Emmett R. Clocott of New York represents Mrs. Burrell's share. These are mostly held in New York City, and some of the holders are represented at this hearing. Emmett R. Clocot of New York represents Mrs. Burrell's share. These are mostly held in New York City, and some of the holders are represented at this hearing. Emmett R. Clocot of New York represents Mrs. Burrell's share. These are mostly held in New York City, and some of the holders are represented at this hearing. Emmett R. Clocot of New York represents Mrs. Burrell's share. These are mostly held in New York City, and some of the mortgage holders, while the Hon. John E. Pond of this city and Wm. B. Rankin of New York look after Miss Porter's share.

The Commissioners received the property held in Nagara Falls. It consists of the old Gen. Porter estate on the Ningara Riyar.

Mand S. Holds the Record.

A Chicago paper says: An Associated Press dispatch from Buffalo says Belle Hamlin totted a half mile there Wednesday afternoon the prominance of the family, has become a subject of sossip on two continents. Mrs. The property will either be divided by sile or by a division of the land to-morrow.

Sociate the Bound Trip,

St. Louis to Creve Cour Lake, Missouri Pacific Railway. The only line direct to the hotel, pionic grounds and boat houses. Sunday A Chicago paper says: An Associated Press

Running Baces. The winners yesterday at Brighton Beach were Obelisk, Miller, King, Lemon, Lute, Arnold, Exile.

. The Long-Throwing Contest,

Harry Vaughu and Hub Collins of the Louis-villes and Jack O'Connor of the Cincinnatis yes terday inaugurated the first of the series et for long-distance throwing, says the Enquirer. The throwing took place before the game and was conducted by a disinterested committee, consisting of Ed Murphy, Superintendent of the Cincinnati Gymnasium; Manager James Fennessy of Heuch's and People's Theaters, and Mr. Ed Miller, a well-known business map.

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Superintendent Murphy is a practical civil engineer, and he laid off the throwing grounds.

He first measured on a straight line 300 feet. Then at each end of this line he made base lines. It was the object to throw across the wind, and, as it was blowing from the west, the ground was laid off so as to make the throwing from north to south. He drew a short base line in deep right field, and at each end stationed a flag. Then, at the other end of the 300 feet line he measured a base line extending 50 feet on either side of the center. This line was drawn across the diamond just back of the pitcher's box. This was done to facilitate matters. The 100 yards or 300 feet was thus previously measured, and whenever the ball hit on the far side of the 100-yard mark it was an easy matter to measure from this base line to the spot with a tape line and ascertain the acourate distance. Any throw to either side of the flags at the end of the main base line was out of bounds and did not count. This fact acted materially against Vaughn, who made two throws "out of bounds," either one of which was better than his one throw that goes on record.

The Great Benefit Game.

The next championship game to be played a St. Louis, prior to the return of the world's champions, will be the fat men's benefit champions, will be the fat men's benefit game for the Fresh Air Mission Fund, which takes place at Sportsman's Park on Saturday, August 4. Not only are the fat men participents evincing the strongest interest in the outcome of the conflict, but the public at large are showing a deep admiration for the grand object for which the game is given, realizing at the same time that a great deal of wholesome amusement will be afforded by the participants. His umpirical majesty, A. W. Straub, is hard at work compiling a digest of rules governing the game, in which he stoutly maintains as a sort of a plank in a platform, that he will fine alligobstreperously inclined players, and will see that the fines are paid and the proceeds go to the benefit of the little folks. Col. Lew Jones has fifteen fat men under contract, for his nine, going upon the principle of full equipment for war purposes. Though Jim Byrne of Francis Whittaker & Sons is absent in Texas, his team is gradually getting in shape, seven fat men having already contracted to play. They are Col. Joe Carr, Joe Pritchard, Tom Morris of Delicatessen battery fame, B. E. Spickerman, Frank Spickerman, Joe Griesedick, and the heaviest man in the team, Jim Byrne in expected home by the first of the month, and he will then take charge of his team. There is unbounded enthusiasm shown on all sides for the game, and the little folks will no doubt realize a handsome sum from the benefit. A report, by mistake, has gained currency that ladies are to be admitted free to the game. This is wrong. Ladies will be charged the same as the sterner ex-50 cents all round.

Billy Volz' Cute Trick.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 21.—There was quite a scen on the grand stand of the Philadelphia grounds resterday, although it did not attract much attention. The little excitement was caused by tention. The little excitement was caused by an action on the part of Mr. Wm. Volz, a Philadelphia base ball reporter. During the game on Thursday Manager Mutrie did about all the talking, while Harry Wright and John B. Day looked on. It seems that during the latter part of Thursday's game there were two balls in play; one was new and the other old and worn out. The old one could be pitched but not hit.

The New Yorks were at the bat and just before they were retired the old ball was hit up in the reporters' box, and it was said to have been secreted by Volz. At any rate it was not returned and the home team had the new ball. It was in this inning that they did their hardest hitting. After the home team was retired the old ball was thrown out.

Chicago Athletes Sail.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

QUEENSTOWN, July 21.—Joe Fletcher, Captain of the Chicago Wanderers, Cricket and Athletic Club, and W.R. Rooker, Captain of the Chicago Foot Ball Club, after a tour of pleasure through Europe, sailed from here yesterday on board the Britannic for New York enroute to Chicago.

Yesterday's Games Abroad. In the American Association: At Cleveland-

Baltimore, 3: Cleveland, 2. In the National League: At Philadelphia-New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. At Indianapo lis—Pittsburg, 4; Indianapolis, 0. At Wash ington—Washington, 2; Boston, 1. At De troit—Detroit, 2; Chicago, 1.

Four Out of Five.

The Browns yesterday defeated the Kansas The batteries were Fagin and Briody for the risitors and Devlin and Boyle for St. Louis. The Browns scored 18 runs, 16 hits and 5 er-rors, and the Kansas Citys 5 runs, 7 hits and 8

Louisville is trying to sign Hankinson of the Kansas Citys. Anson put Detroit fourth last season, when they won two pennants, and is kind enough to give us the same position this season. New York thrashed the Chicagos twice a few days ago and then Anson admitted that the Giants were in the race. But not until Detroit has the pennant safely bagged will he admit that Detroit is in the race.—I Free Press.

Detroit is in the race.—[Free Frees.

Anson has brought along all but four of his team—Borchers, Brynan, Pettit and Duffy being left behind. Borchers, it is asserted by reliable authority, is an exploded phenomenon, or at least he is so regarded at Chicago. He hasn't been put in the box since the game with the Giants, when he was knocked out in the second inning. Anson says the young man is sore, but the real trouble is that he is in a class where he doesn't belong. Anson is said to have made some sort of a conditional contract with him, and as soon as that expires he will let him go.—[Detroit paper.

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About seven-tenths of professional ball players are of lirish extraction. Whether this comes from versatility or gift of gab we are unable to say.—[Baltimore exchange. are unable to say.—[Battimore exchange. No, it is because most of them have less parental rastraint in youth and play ball on the common from childhood up. As it takes years to become expert and playing must be begun early, these lads have the advantage of American lads, whose parents won't permit them to devote all their time to the study and practice of the national game.—[Sporting Life.]

And practice of the national game.—[Sporting Life.]

While playing in the Southern League Gid Gardner was captain of Charleston. His team was way down and he wanted to win a game badly. Tug Arundel was catching for the other team, and was handling the men well. The Charlestons had two men on bases and two out, and a hit would win the game. But Crowley, a hitter after Gilmore's style, was at the bat, and it looked blue. A thought struck Gardner. It was a desperate one, for it involved the fighting instincts of Tug. But, taking one giance at the crowd, he thought he discovered some friends who would help him. Grasping ahandful of sand he stepped up close to Tug. Crowley had two strikes on him and was a sure out. As the next bail was delivered Gid threw the sand in Tug's eyes. Crowley struck at the ball, missed is, and the ball passed Tug and went clear to the fence. Two men scored and Crowley went to second. Tug yelled and swore, while Gardner stood by trembling in every limb. In a moment Tug had cleared his eyes and he walked up to Gardner and said: "Shake, Gid. That was a rattling good joke."

Yesterday was the regular shoot of the Bunker Hill Rifle Club and some interesting visitors in attendance, says the Bunker Hill (III.) Democrat of yesterday. The shoot for the gold and leather medals were as follows:

E.L. Spencer....11 12 12 12 12 11 12 12 12 11-117 D.H. Johnston...10 7 7 10 12 12 7 12 11 10 98 Chas. Hints........... 9 12 11 11 12 10 12 10 12 10-109 D.J. Blanke... 10 12 11 11 12 10 12 10 12 10-109 D.J. Blanke... 10 12 11 12 11 12 1 2 8 8 98 Spencer won the gold medal, and on the tle shoot for the leather medal between Blanke and Johnston, the latter was defeated and awarded the prize.

After the club shoot was completed, D.J. Blanke of St. Louis. a fine shot, challenged our old friend and veteran rife shot, Dr. E. L. Spencer, to shoot him a match of ten shots each, 230 yards, at Massachusetts target. The doctor gladly accepted the challenge, and two scores of ten shots each were made, as follows: visitors in attendance, says the Bunker Hill

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Subjects for Sunday Sermons and Other

way North for a vacation.

The Lee Avenue Church will be formally opened to morrow, and Rev. William Porteous will conduct the services and preach.

Rev. W. H. Clagget will preach in Memorial Tabernacie to morrow morning and evening on the subject, "Exouses," or "Why Am I Not a Christian." Secretary Coxhead of the Y. M. C. A. has been called to South Bend, Ind., on account of the death of his youngest child, a girl, scarcely a year old.

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At the Fourth Baptist Church to-morrow morning Rev. L. Pike's subject will be "Amusements." Raptism will be administered in the evening.

At the Y. M. C. A., corner Pine and Twenty-ninth street, the gospel meeting at 8 o'clock this evening will be led by A. H. Campbell, Superintendent of the Sedalia, Mo., Y. M. C. A. symnasium.

M. R. Dobyns of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, will conduct the services at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, taking for his topic "Christ Will Come, Though Men May Scoff."

Monday evening there will be a children's meeting, in Memorial Tabernscle. Many beautiful scenes which can be appreciated by the little ones will be illustrated. The meetings at the Tabernacle will be continued every night next week.

mith, Austin, Tex., and W. A. Waters, Philadelphis, are at Hurst's.

F. R. Morning, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles J. Carson, New York, and Joseph Harrison, Kansas City, are at the St. James.

J. D., Scott, Rich Hill, Mo.; R. A. Barrett, Rusk, Tex.; H. H. Miles, Poplar Bluff, and E. S. Hewson, Chicago, are at the Laclede. James J. Anderson, Chicago; L. Paifrey, Waco, Tex.; H. E. Barber, Rolls, Mo., and James Cunningham, Mobile, are at the Planters'.

L. H. Chamberlin, Philadelphia; A. C. Ten Broeck, New York; H. C. Coulton, Chicago, and A. T. Kirkland, Belleville, Ill., are at the Merchants'.

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J. H. Wheatheld, Cincinnati; A. Brown, Sait Lake; Richard Hogens, New York; E. J. Biumline, Baltimore, and G. L. Gower, Providence, R. I., are at the Lindell.

J. Weis, New Orleans; S. F. Day, Ft. Worth; F. E. Alexander, Minneapolis; W. H. Garret, Atchison, Kan.; J. B. Breathitt, Jefferson City, and John W. Seaver, Pittsburg, are at the Southern.

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Monett, Mo., July 20.—Miss Elien Kingsbury from Exeter was visiting Miss Oila Draper this week.—Mrs. George Fest and Mrs. Charles the Waunetta from Pierce City were visiting friends here Tuesday.—Miss Elia Heffernan returned Saturday from a week's visit at Red Quigley of Pierce City. —Miss Mand Barkins and Quigley of Pierce City.—Miss Mand Barkins and Olathe Springs.—Rev. J. K. Northout and Wife from Purdy are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Charles.—Two thousand people the addresses by Gov. Morehouse and others Tuesday evening, this being the first hape Giec Ciub, the Pierce City and Casswills of Chivington, Voloci, is here of Chivington, Coloc., is here of City in the Carles of Chivington, Coloc., is here the guest of Miss Mabel Mariner.—Miss kan., is here on business.—Joe Mitchell of Chivington, Coloc., is here the guest of Miss Mabel Mariner.—Miss Kan., is here on business.—Joe Mitchell of Chivington, Coloc., is here visiting in his old friends at the Normal Institute.—Warren Beston was down from Kanic, Solo, July 21.—At a meeting for the next convention. Sax Francisco, Cal., July 21.—At a meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting of the next convention a moeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to deep on the place of meeting for the next convention be refer to the first of the meeting for the next convention be refer to the f

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